JUDGE EMMONS' LAST WORD ON THE FOURTH — STATEMENT OVER HIS OWN SIGNATURE IN BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and to-morrow; somewhat cooler to-night; fresh southwest to west winds; probably fair Monday.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

BASEBALL AND RACING

10 PAGES

VOL. 1—No. 102. SATURDAY BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

Copyright, 1904, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

SATURDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

CHAMPS 2 OUT OF 3 GO OUT AFTER QUAKERS!

YALE WHITEWASHED BY HARVARD!

Crimson Gets Revenge on the Blue by Giving It an Awful Walloping in Deciding Game of the Series.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Yale..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Harvard... 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5

POLO GROUNDS, New York, July 2.—Harvard's nine won the play-off, shutting out the Yale nine, 5 to 0. The game was played her this morning in the presence of a big college crowd.

Harvard's cup of bitterness at losing the boat race yesterday is turned into a bumper of happiness, and her cohorts streamed out of the grounds at the conclusion of the game yelling like mad.

Coburn, the Harvard pitcher, is the hero of the day. The Yale batsmen couldn't touch him. Measley grounders, pop flies and wild swipes at the air marked their efforts to knock out safe hits.

The Crimson men played like world's champion. Their fielding was superb. A fighting double play that shut off Yale runs was a feature of the game.

Yale was not so good in the field, the usually reliable O'Brien making several glaring and costly errors when errors meant runs for the Crimson. This, coupled with the inability of the sons of Eli to connect with Coburn's curves, tells the story of Harvard's victory.

Both teams broke training immediately after the game.

The early arrivals were the youthful freshmen mostly, and they stamped on to the grounds with a whoop and hurrah that presaged some lively times later on.

According to previous arrangements, the Harvard contingent all flocked by themselves on the North open stands and in the North part of the big cornered stand. Yale's partisans are in the South side. It was not long before the songs of the two colleges were being hurled defiantly back and forth, but the concerted cheering and college songs were not in evidence until some time later, when the older classmen put in an appearance.

As the time neared for the beginning of the game the stands blossomed out into the vividly gorgeous colors of the colleges in beautiful profusion. None is so indifferent as not to show his predilection by a display of either blue or crimson. Every one has his favorite color, and all were anxious to display their loyalty.

Pretty girls are here by the hundreds, and where can they be found, in all their blooming freshness, as gorgeous as at a college game?

When the teams came on to the field, as

Continued on 7th Page, 1st Column.

FROM THE QUAKERS!

Winter and Plank Opponents in the Pitchers' Box, and Selbach, Full of Enthusiasm and Certain He Has His Good Eye with Him, Swings a Boston Bat—Ex-Senator Outclasses the Fans by Brilliant Plays in His Debut. Criger Put Out of Business by a Foul Tip.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ATHLETICS.
Stahl, f.	Hartsel, l. f.
Collins, 3 b.	Pickering, c. f.
Freeman, r. f.	Bruce, r. f.
Parent, s. s.	L. Cross, 3 b.
Selbach, l. f.	Seybold, 1 b.
Lachance, 1 b.	Murphy, 2 b.
Ferris, 2 b.	M. Cross, s. s.
Criger, c.	Powers, c.
Winter, p.	Plank, p.

Umpire—Sheridan. Attendance—10,000.

Special to the Boston American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Boston, July 2.—Both big teams presented changed fronts in the hot struggle coming off this afternoon.

If anything, the Athletics appeared to be fully as strong with that clever left-hand pitcher, Eddy Plank, on the slab, as with the Indian brave, Bender, who trimmed the champs yesterday.

Manager Mack put Pickering in the Quaker line-up to replace Danny Hoffman, who suffered such a hard injury from one of Tannehill's speedy shoots. This gave the Athletics two choppy left-hand hitters to lead off at the bat, the other husky red man, Bruce, who is a hunter and cagey inside player, being pushed down to the third place in the batting order. Bruce, too, being an off-side batter, this gave the Athletics a powerful trio of stars at the bat to lead the onslaught against Gibson's gorgeous drops and shoots.

Plank chirped like a winner in the early practice and he pleased the hot old fans rooting loyally in the stands by his pitching stunts with Powers, the old Holy Cross boy, catching him.

BIG OUT-OF-TOWN CROWD.

Among the big crowd who came through to pull for the visitors were hundreds from Webster, North Adams, Olneyville and Providence. These fans came in separate delegations, but they are making things hum for Connie Mack, Dan Murphy, Powers and Noonan, all of whom are old Bay State boys.

It is perhaps the most cosmopolitan audience of fans on this account that has passed through the gates this Summer.

Mere than ever the fine, enthusiastic type of diamond rooters who make up the thousands that attend the big show in Boston was exemplified in this big half-holiday assemblage.

All the bleacher seats were jammed with the lively palm leafs before the game started, and more are coming in right along.

Though the Johnny Bostonbeans fell had over the ninth inning flop of yester-

Continued on 7th Page, 3rd Column.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	Totals
PHILADELPHIA (American)	
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1
BOSTON (American)	
0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 X	2
BOSTON (National)	
0 0 0 0 1	
NEW YORK (National)	
0 2 1 1	

HARVARD NINE ELECTS RANDALL FOR CAPTAIN

BIG FIRST BASEMAN UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN BY THE CRIMS ON PLAYERS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2, 1904.—C. W. Randall, '05, is the new captain of the Harvard baseball team, and will direct its field work next season. His was elected unanimously this afternoon, and the result of the ballot was greeted with cheers by his colleagues.

The election was held right after the players got back to their hotel after their victory over Yale, to the tune of 5 to 0. Randall had been practically decided upon in the minds of all the players for the leader in 1905, but if he had not his good work in the field and at the bat in the game against Yale this morning would have put far toward making him the choice. Starting in the first inning with a mighty home run the big first baseman played as pretty an article of ball as even the most fastidious Harvard man could wish through out the game, and his work culminated when he assisted in a beautiful double play.

Randall is not only a good ball player, but a hearty general and popular with his fellows. Harvard men generally will be pleased with his choice.

CHAMPION DUFFEY LOST BIG RACE IN ENGLAND

AMERICAN SPRINTER RAN SECOND TO THE BRITON IN 100-YARD DASH.

ROCHDALE, Eng., July 2.—The amateur championship field and track meet, in which all the famous athletes of England participated, was held here to-day.

In the hundred yard dash, Arthur Duffey, of Georgetown, the world's champion, was beaten by Norton, a member of the South London Athletic Club. Duffey finished second. Jupp, also an Englishman, was third. The time was ten seconds flat.

The only other American entered for the meet is Sheridan, of Yale, who will compete for hammer throwing honors.

The 220-yard dash was won by Jupp. Time, 22 1-5 seconds. Walsh, of New York, was unplaced.

In the throwing of the hammer event Nicholson beat Shorley. The distance was 157 feet 3½ inches.

BIG CROWDS AT OLD SAUGUS

Special to the Boston American.

SAUGUS RACE TRACK, July 2.—Two thousand lovers of the sport of kings were on hand this afternoon when the first race was called at Franklin Park. The track, as well as the general weather conditions, were splendid and some fine exhibitions of the sport were looked for before the day would be over.

The crowd was not disappointed, for the first heat of the 2:25 pacers was a close race. Gerald won the first heat, Golden Dream was second, Hedgehall was third and Jessie Wilkes, driven by J. Boston man, J. G. Cleary, was fourth. Time—2:22¼.

The first heat of the 2:20 trotters for a purse of $400 was won by a neck by Desmarais Truly, of Chicago, Mr. Baker's Hapgoods was second, Cora's Belle C. was third, and Princess, owned by C. H. Durand, of Lynn, was fourth. Time—2:24¾.

STEAMER VANCOUVER IS ASHORE AT SOREL

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 2.—The Dominion Line steamer Vancouver, which sailed from Montreal at 4 a. m. to-day, is reported ashore at Sorel, forty miles below here. She has 200 saloon passengers aboard. It is not believed the vessel's position is serious.

LEFT GIRLS SENSELESS AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, July 2.—Climbing out of the wreckage of an automobile which had crashed into a Brighton Beach train at the Ocean boulevard crossing to-day, Edward Shotwell and Frank Taylor jumped into a cab and hastily departed, leaving two young women who were with them, Mrs. Mary Shayne and Mrs. Laura O'Donnell, unconscious in the street. Mrs. Shayne, who is twenty-one years old, is a bride of only a week. Their companions were located at the home of Shotwell, No. 73 West Eighty-eighth street, who, Taylor said, was seriously hurt.

HARVARD MAN SAILS HIS YACHT TO VICTORY

FINE BREEZE FOR THE REGATTA OF THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB OFF MARBLEHEAD.

Special to the Boston American.

MARBLEHEAD, July 2.—In a fine old breeze, which caused choppy combers along the historic Marblehead Beach and a heavy ground swell, the big special open races of the Easterns Yacht Club were held this morning. Hundreds of pleasure craft filled the course, which was 8½ miles on an omidog triangular line in Marblehead Harbor.

Among the prominent club men of the fish who sailed speedy yachts for the prizes offered were F. O Macomber, Jr., who rowed in the Harvard four-oared crew against Yale, his boat, the Chewyak, coming out in the thirty-footer class in grand style, from the Sasquoit.

This latter yacht was sailed by Jack Dinlop, the old Harvard football coach and player. In the knockabout race, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., won with the Cet, while Reginald Boardman took the place honors with the Booboo.

In the twenty-two-foot class, the Medric met with an accident at the second turning mark. She broke her main boom in flying, which put her out of the running.

In the first three races sailed the results were as follows:

Class L (30 Footers).

Name.	h. m. s.
Chewyk IV., first	1 33 10
Sherwin, second	1 33 10
Wanda, third	1 34 55
Haida, fourth	1 36 22

Class E (22 Footers).

Name.	
Grinch IV., first	1 37 55
Pet II., second	1 39 07
Bird, third	1 39 45
Medric	Disabled

Class I (19 Footers).

Cat, first	1 44 15
Sandy II., second	1 45 40
Beagle II., third	1 46 40
Arrow, fourth	1 46 01
Dynamo II., fifth	1 46 42
Arrowett II., sixth	1 47 30
Bingo, seventh	1 50 34
Ariel, eighth	1 50 34

Chewyk, Pet and Bagatelle started improperly.

COURT DECIDES FAMOUS CASE

The famous Charles River sign and float cases were decided against the defendants in Waltham District Court to-day.

Charles T. Nutting was found guilty of maintaining a float without a permit from the Metropolitan Park Commission. The Buttrick Lumber Company was found guilty of displaying a sign within sight of a Charles river reservation after he had been ordered to remove. Both were fined $5 and both appealed. These cases were test ones for a number of complaints made by the Park Commissioners.

Buttrick had claimed that the sign was not within enough from the reservation to be objectionable. Judge Luce ruled that the Metropolitan Park Commission's rule against the sig swas legal, and would have to be obeyed in this case.

Charles T. Nutting said at the first hearing that he had a right to maintain a float without permit from the commission, as he owned the land from which the extended.

Judge Luce said that he night own the land, but he did not own the water, and had no right to block it against the rules of the commission.

FINE SPORT AT READVILLE

READVILLE RACE TRACK, July 2.—The first meainee this season of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston was held here this afternoon. The weather conditions were perfect, and the small but enthusiastic crowd of horse lovers which turned out for the matinee were delighted at the speedy trots and the fine talent which were to take part in the day's races.

The sport began with the first heat of Class C. Susie K., driven by C. B. Belcher, was an easy winner; Miss Pratt, driven by Ben Pope was second; Geiger, driven by George B. Hall, was third, while Mr. Charles L. Miltonia was fourth. The race was a dog one from the drop of the starter's flag till the three-quarter post was reached, when the horses assumed the order in which they came under the wire, with Susie K. being far ahead of the field. Time, 2:26½.

FACTORY INSPECTOR DIES.

LOWELL, Mass., July 2.—Former State Inspector of Factories John F. Murphy died this morning. He was a veteran of the Civil War and was appointed inspector by Governor Russell.

$75,000 EACH TO HOLYOKE MEN

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 2.—Mrs. Stephen Holde and John Merrifield have received word from relatives in Port Hope, Ont., that they are undoubtedly heirs to a share in a fortune left by Squire W. W. Hacker, a number of years ago, at Marm Church, Devonshire County, England. The amount of the estate is $900,000, and each Holyoke heir will receive $75,000.

GIRL'S DRIVING STOPS TRAGEDY

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 2.—Superb driving by Miss Cynthia Roche, daughter of Mrs. Burke Roche, of New York, saved the life of a small boy on the avenue while she was driving in her trap with Miss Evelyn Bright. When he rode his bicycle almost under the spirited horse's feet she swerved the second aside in an instant and brought it to a standstill on its haunches. Though came with a jar such as breaking the 104,

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE 3 MOUNTAIN PASSES?

ST. PETERSBURG SAYS JAPS DRIVEN OUT AFTER FIERCE BATTLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—The Bourse Gazette reports that the Russian forces have recaptured Tallen, Maotieng and Feushui passes, out of which they had been routed by the Japanese on Tuesday last. The passes were retaken Thursday after hard fighting.

JAPS CHASING SKRYDLOFF?

LONDON, July 2.—Dispatches from Tokio to-day show that the Japanese are anxiously awaiting a report from Vice-Admiral Kamimura, and until the is heard from to the contrary the conviction grows that the Russian Vladivostok fleet was not only sighted yesterday, but was immediately attacked by the Japanese torpedo boats.

Kamimura's scout ships discovered the Russians yesterday afternoon, and at once flashed the wireless alarm to the main squadron. The chase, it is said, was at once taken up, or the Russians were seen at 7:20 at night between the Iki and Tsu Islands. It is thought in Tokio naval circles that Kamimura forced the Russians into the Tsu Islands, in the Corean Straits, and that the Vladivostock ships ran out and then north in their efforts to escape.

Heavy firing was heard farther north, and the navy officials believe that Kamimura sent his torpedo boats against Skrydloff's cruisers.

CRISIS NEAR AT PORT ARTHUR

LONDON, July 2.—Reports received today from Chefoo indicate that affairs at Port Arthur are rapidly approaching a crisis. Every Russian subject, it is said, has been ordered to take a place in the ranks and join the forces facing the invaders on the hills back of the town. The Norwegian steamer Semlig is in the harbor ready to bring out the women and children.

Four battleships, gunboats and torpedo boats are kept in the harbor while two battleships, five cruisers and torpedo boats make excursions to sea. One torpedo boat, it is claimed, has succeeded in making three trips to Yin-Kow, and it is reported that on her last trip Admiral Skrydloff was taken to Port Arthur on her.

A number of junks, loaded with fresh provisions have succeeded in passing the Japanese blockading fleet. One junk landed 5,000 sacks of flour. A cargo of coal is also said to have been put ashore. Chinese who arrived to-day say the Japanese have increased their blockading fleet to forty vessels.

Foreigners recently arrived at Chefoo from Port Arthur say that the Russian fleet has sustained no damage since the Portsmouth was sunk, save a trivial

Continued on 2nd Page, 3rd Column.

400 PRETTY PORTO RICANS AT HARVARD

University Committee Welcomes Visitors and Escorts Them to Cambridge.

CAME ON ARMY TRANSPORT

Eleven special trolley cars, each prettily decorated with American flags and bunting, travelled through Boston to-day from the Charlestown Navy Yard to Cambridge. In the cars were four hundred Porto Rican school teachers who arrived in Charlestown to-day on the army transport Kilpatrick, coming direct from Porto Rico.

The Kilpatrick was met down the harbor by a reception committee, composed of Messrs. Blackwell, Gordon and Brown, of Harvard, who gave the teachers a cordial greeting and a welcome to Boston and Harvard. At the Navy Yard, where the transport was docked, there was a committee of twenty-five, headed by Prof. F. W. Morrison. The committee had provided eleven special cars to take the party to Cambridge.

The teachers did not come ashore at once, but remained aboard the transport until lunch had been served, and landed at about 3 o'clock.

395 in the Party.

There were 395 persons in the party, of whom twenty-six are American teachers of English in Porto Rico, thirty-seven Normal school teachers and 332 native Porto Ricans.

When the teachers landed they were at once escorted to the cars and taken to Cambridge, where they were taken to their boarding places by their guides.

They spent the afternoon in familiarizing themselves with their surroundings, and this evening will take dinner together at Randall Hall.

For convenience, the party was divided into seven sections, each under a leader, as follows: First section, L. P. Ayres, of Boston; second, E. C. Coppelt, third, Mr. Lois; fourth, E. C. Reichart; fifth, John Mellowy; sixth, M. Foncard; tenth, Miss Ruth Gottlieb. The seventh section is made up of negroes, and the tenth of Normal School teachers. The seventh, eighth and ninth sections are the whole party which left Porto Rico west to New York on the transport Sumner, and will go to Cornell University at Ithaca.

Will Visit Cornell.

L. P. Ayres said that the trip was an uneventful but pleasant one. As to the plans of the party he said: "Unless plans are changed we will remain in Boston and Cambridge until August 10, when we will go to Cornell, and the Cornell sections will come here. We expect, however, to be invited by the St. Louis Board of Trade to attend the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and if we go there, of course, all plans will be changed.

"There are more Boston University graduates engaged in teaching work in Porto Rico than from any other university, although Harvard is well represented. I believe that the visit to the United States will be highly beneficial and helpful to the teachers, and, through them, to their pupils."

Mr. Ayres has been elected superintendent of schools for the San Juan district for next year. Another member of the party, D. N. Handy, who is a Boston University man, is assistant secretary of the Porto Rico University.

Of the teachers sixty-five will take their instruction in English, while about 120 will divide their instruction between English and Spanish languages. The remainder will be instructed in Spanish alone.

BURNS MURDERED, HIS BODY CAST IN BOTTOMLESS POOL?

Athol Police Now Believe Remains Of Missing Jewelry Salesman Will Never Be Found.

Path to Whirlpools Abounds In Quicksand, and Men Who Trod It Knew the Way.

Special to the Boston American.

ATHOL, July 2.—The body of Frank J. Burns, the missing jewelry salesman, is believed to have been thrown by his slayers into a whirlpool in the centre of a desolate morass between the Petersham and Tom Swamp roads, and to have been drawn down by the swirling waters to an unknown depth.

The whirlpool is one of the most remarkable natural phenomena in the State. The water is black and forbidding. It keeps up a ceaseless rotary motion of great rapidity, and anything thrown into it is immediately sucked under water and never reappears. The depth of the pool has not been determined. It has never been known to freeze in the coldest weather, and has always been a death trap for small animals.

EASY TO DISPOSE OF BODY.

The yellow birch tree, where Walter E. Smith, under arrest, says the mysterious "Richards" told him that Burns was buried, is not far from the whirlpool. The police say it would have been an easy matter for Burns's slayer to have thrown his body into the pool.

What makes this theory more probable, to the police mind, is that the parties suspected of emptying Burns to his death are known to be familiar with every inch of ground in that section. The pool can only be reached by two paths, and both are muddy water. It is not such a great way from the yellow birch tree, and the murderers of Burns would have had no difficulty in taking the body there."

Another theory is that instead of throwing Burns from the boggy in which he was attacked on the night of his disappearance, his body was taken to Southland's sawmill and thrown into a big furnace, in which it would be consumed.

Smith Aids Body Search.

Smith is practically superintending the search for Burns's body, from his prison cell. He said to-day:

"Richards says the body is in the sand bank."

The sand bank is directly across the road from the yellow birch, where Smith says the murder was committed, and where he took the police on Thursday.

Chief Bannon to-day directed that the bank be thoroughly searched. Fred Southland, a wealthy contractor of Athol, said to-day that he will provide men enough, if necessary, to turn over every shovelful of earth for a square mile around the scene of the crime. If to-day's search fails, the Selectmen will call out the fire department to scour the Athol-Petersham woods Sunday.

Miss Knowlton, Burns's Gardner sweetheart, will beg Smith to tell her the truth.

"I will go to him and plead with him to tell me where Frank is, dead or alive," she said to-day. "Perhaps he won't do it, but I know I can do more than those detectives, who simply try to bully a confession out of him. He will listen to me when I tell him I loved Frank and how I have suffered."

The police were much interested when Miss Knowlton announced that she wanted to see Smith and talk with him. The young girl has an engaging personality and it is thought that her pathetic appeal to the prisoner in the Worcester jail may touch his heart and cause him to tell all.

When Smith was placed in jail John Burns, of Marlboro, the white-haired father of the missing salesman, said:

"Thank God I have followed that man since Dec. 17, 1903, and at last he is where he belongs."

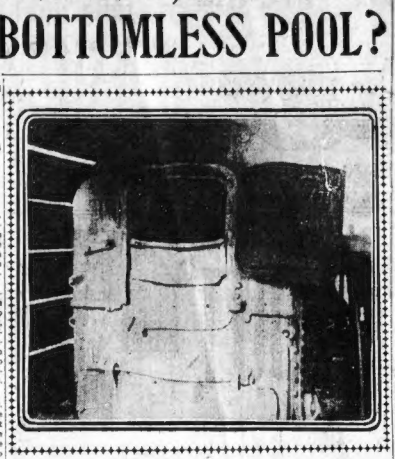
FATHER SEEKS SON'S REMAINS.

"My efforts will now be centred on the finding of Frank's body, and I pray heaven that God will let me live so that I may be successful in my search."

If nothing comes to light to-day a mammoth searching party will start out to-morrow. Mr. Southland will furnish 100 men with picks, shovels, pickaxes. Some of his men are lumbermen, experienced in woodcraft.

The pastors of four churches will urge their congregations to go into the woods and join the searchers.

The police attach importance to the discovery of bullet holes in the old Vaughn school house, a few hundred feet from the spot where Smith said the body of Burns was buried. There are two 38-calibre bullet holes in the building, which has been unused for a long time. This, the police say, lends strength to the theory that Burns was lured to the school house and murdered.



FURNACE FIGURING IN BURNS CASE.

In this, the police think, the body of the murdered man may have been consumed.

BUGGY IN WHICH BURNS RODE.

From this vehicle the missing man was thrown on the night he disappeared, according to the story told by Smith, held on suspicion.

SOCIETY MEN FIGHT BRUTAL GLOVE DUEL

Pummel Each Other in a 25-Round Ring Battle to Settle Old Scores.

IN A PHILADELPHIA PARK

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—A duel in the American style, not with rapiers or pistols, but with three-ounce gloves, between two members of the most exclusive set of the city, has caused the greatest excitement here. The principals were F. Cadwallader Dade, related to the famous Cadwallader family that traces its history to a Welsh prince, and Charles Willing, also of one of the leading families. The fight lasted through twenty-five rounds and Willing knocked out Dade, although the victor had to be carried to his corner in a fainting condition.

Dade recently married Frances B. Pemberton, who for two seasons was leading lady in Joseph Jefferson's company. Shortly after the marriage Dade and Willing had a slight difference. A week ago they met and Willing struck Dade with a glove. Finally Dade struck Willing in the face. Friends intervened and prevented a rough and tumble fight.

A Ring Roped Off.

Willing challenged Dade and the latter accepted, naming three ounce gloves as the weapons and revised Marquis of Queensbury rules as the procedure.

Five witnesses were named for each man, and these friends might act as referees, holders and time keepers. Everything was arranged with considerable secrecy for privacy and security. They met in the park at an early hour.

Both are of slight build, but Willing had the advantage in weight, height and reach. The men shook hands with evident reluctance. A ring was roped off and guards were placed at a distance to give warning if the police should come on.

Fought a Brutal Battle.

The battle was brutal and fast. At the beginning of each round the men rushed upon each other and fought without regard to rules. Both men were bleeding, and could hardly see from their swollen eyes when in the twenty-fifth round Willing landed a knockout blow and Dade went down and out.

The men were taken in carriages to their homes, and have not appeared in public since, being under treatment for their injuries. The beautiful Mrs. Dade knew of the affair, and, although she admits she is worried, her only regret is expressed by her thus: "We are sorry it became known."

REARDON KILLED LEWIS TO BE LEADER OF GANG?

RIVALRY IN BAND OF "CHERRY VALLEY" YOUNG MEN SAID TO BE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY.

Rivalry over the leadership of a band of young men known as the, "Cherry Valley Gang," which makes its headquarters near the Mt. Bowdoin bridge, Dorchester, is said to be the cause of the killing of David Lewis, twenty-six years old, of No. 60 Kane street, who was stabbed to death with an ice pick, the police say, by Henry Reardon, nineteen years old of No. 210 Washington street. Reardon is held without bail.

Reardon was taken to Police Headquarters to be questioned and photographed. He was then taken back to Station 11, where he will be held to await the action of the court. It is expected the charge against him will be murder in the first degree.

Lewis died early this morning at the City Hospital from a stab in the abdomen.

An Eye-Witness' Story.

An eye-witness of the stabbing, Miss Ray Clark, seventeen years old, of No. 27 Glenaan street, who will probably be summoned as a witness, told a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN of the stabbing: She said:

"It was about 8 o'clock in the evening, and Lewis was standing on the bridge when Hicks came along and saw him standing there by the rails. After a few words Hicks took the pick away from Reardon and threw it over the fence. Reardon jumped over the fence and got the pick, and came back to the bridge. Then Hicks and Reardon started to argue, when Lewis came on the scene. At this time Lewis saw Hicks and Reardon, who started for them. Reardon turned from Hicks and attacked Lewis with the stabbing him in the abdomen. After being stabbed Lewis ran across the street to a drug store, where he cried out 'Now he has done it!' Doctors were summoned, and Lewis was cared for until the arrival of the ambulance.

"After stabbing Lewis, Reardon turned on Hicks and stabbed him in the side, but not seriously, Hicks's life being saved by a leather belt he wore. The pick struck the belt and punctured it."

Caught After Hard Chase.

Reardon was arrested by Patrolman Coffey, of Station 11, after a hard chase. An attempt was made by members of the gang to rescue Reardon from the officer and Percy Fuller was arrested charged with attempting the rescue. In court this morning he was held in $500 for his appearance July 13. His mother furnished bail.

Miss Agnes Reardon, sister of the prisoner, said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Henry is no worse than any other boy. I did not know of any trouble between him and Lewis. Now that he is down I suppose everyone will jump on him. I know the quarrel was not over a girl, as I have never known my brother to have kept company with any girl in the neighborhood."

Reardon has worked off and on, for the Boston Ice Company, and the weapon used is said to have belonged to that firm. Reardon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon, are said to be well-to-do. The father works for a Berlin on Hyde street. Lewis lived with John Hicks, No. 60 Erie street. He has helped to support his widowed mother and two sisters who live in the city proper.

It is said that Reardon and Lewis had a fight in Franklin Park four weeks ago, when Reardon was badly pummelled. He left the scene of the fight swearing vengeance.

Lewis's mother is prostrated by the news of her son's violent death, and fears are entertained that she may die.

ARMENIANS ASK U. S. TO STOP TURKS MASSACRES

SECRETARY HAY RECEIVES MESSAGE THAT UNCLE SAM INTERVENE.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary Hay to-day received the following cablegram from Persia:

Ispahan, July 2.—Turkish barbarians massacring thousands. Armenians bumbly solicit United States Government, in the name of Christianity and humanity, to save innocent lives. (Signed) Armenian Bishops in Persia.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Navy Department was notified to-day by cable of the arrival of the battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Maine and Iowa and the collier Abarenda at Piraeus, the port of Athens, in Greece. The European squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Jewell, is now cruising off the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, is under orders to join Rear Admiral Barker's squadron at a convenient point, and the Illinois, Mayflower and Missouri also will join his fleet. Never before has the United States had such a formidable fleet in European waters.

CAPT. THAYER GETS 4 YEARS

Captain Thayer, bunco man remarkable, was sentenced to four years and three months at Deer Island by Judge Bolster, in the Roxbury District Court, to-day. In the guise of an old but honest mariner, he had been working among the credulous women of the South End.

Captain Thayer had called at the home of Mrs. M. J. Freese, at No. 63 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, and inquired after the health of Mr. Freese. He was told Mr. Freese was dead. Tears trickled down his cheeks, as he told Mrs. Freese what good friends he and Mr. Freese had been. He declared he was Conductor Badger on the Boston & Maine railroad, and that he had brought a box of maple syrup at the request of Mr. Freese. He wanted only a few cwp dollars and the man left the house speaking to send the maple syrup to-day. As he left the yard he was arrested.

ONE HEAT CASE; COOL TO-NIGHT

Although the thermometer did not run to an extreme height to-day, and though a cooling breeze was blowing, one case of heat exhaustion was reported to the Relief Hospital. Fred Saunders, of No. 18 Popular street, collapsed in a crowd on Cornhill street at noon.

The thermometer started up, promising a hot afternoon. At 10 a. m. it registered 78, at 11 it was 77, at 12 (noon) it was 72. There it stopped. The freshening breeze drove the temperature down, and the weather bureau says the thermometer will not go much higher than 76. At 5 o'clock the mercury still stood at 78.

TAILOR STRIKE GETS SERIOUS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The strike of the clothing cutters and trimmers has begun to assume serious proportions, and the most optimistic of the strike leaders are not now admitted to-day that it was causing them considerable worry. The strike is more successful because 3,500 tailors have gone out in sympathetic fashion.

Meetings are being held daily, and it is probable that before the end of the week the men will be out in this city alone within a short time.

The cutters' strike is directed against the bosses who are members of the New York Clothing Trade Association, in which 15,000 of the cutters were employed. The whole question which caused all the trouble was that of the "open" shop.

Be thrilled! See the exciting scenes, the crushing of houses, the smashing of the ships in the great scenic and electric representation of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Admission 10c. Best ride and free attractions. Take Broadway cars direct to the entrance. Open afternoon and evening. Take Cars marked "BOSTON BEACH" and "REVERE BEACH" via Broadway. Cut out this ticket and present at the entrance for free. Regular admission 25 cents.

WIFE SHOOTS BOLD MASHER

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, July 2.—To repel his distasteful attentions, Mrs. Edith E. Herring, of Haverhill, drew a revolver and fired a bullet into the throat of Thomas Moran, who was following her on the street at night. Moran is in the hospital. He will recover.

Arraigned in court this morning, Mrs. Herring pleaded not guilty of assault with intent to kill. A continuance was taken for one week. Mrs. Herring was released on $1,000 bail, furnished by Henry F. Tyler.

Mrs. Herring says that she shot in self-defence. She was taken into custody.

Mrs. Herring says: "I was walking up Main street with Mrs. Phoebe Ely, when someone said 'Hello, girls,' and asked us to go to ride. I said, 'I guess not.' He repeated the invitation, and I told him to mind his own business. Then he said something he shouldn't have said.

I drew my revolver and told him that it was loaded. He said he didn't care, and I fired a shot at the ground before him. He took hold of me, and I fired directly at him.

Mrs. Herring is twenty-four years old. Her reputation is good. Moran is twenty-two years old and is a barber.

WANT ROCKEFELLER-MORSE ADJUDGED IN CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, July 2.—Application for an order adjudging William G. Rockefeller and E. Rollins Morse in contempt of court for violating an injunction granted by Justice McCall, and restraining them from proceeding with construction of bridges in Montana against the Johnstown Milling Company, has been made in the Supreme Court by counsel for the latter. Justice Blanchard reserved decision. The litigation is part of the struggle between the Rockefeller interest and those of the Amalgamated Copper Company. The Rockefeller interests are said to have begun the contempt order originated in the refusal of the company to stop extracting ore from the Michael Devitt lode.

LORD CURZON WARDEN OF THE CINQUE PORTS

DOVER, Eng., July 2.—Lord Curzon was installed to-day as Lord Warden of the Cinque ports, with all the customary picturesque ceremonial. Dover was elaborately decorated.

Lord Curzon first made a triumphant tour of the town, and then proceeded to Dover Castle, where he was welcomed by the Baron.

RUSSIANS RETAKE MOUNTAIN PASSES

Continued from First Page.

bole in the Sevastopol that has already been repaired.

KUROPATKIN AWAITS ATTACK

LONDON, July 2.—General Kuropatkin, in personal command of the great Russian army at Liao-Yang, will direct the movements of his men on the field of battle when the inevitable conflict is precipitated by Kuroki's rapid progress north.

A dispatch from Liao-Yang said to-day that Kuropatkin has assumed personal command, and will direct the troops. The Russians are in good spirits, according to this report, and are holding their Pass. Fifteen train are arriving daily at Liao-Yang.

The troops under General Mistchenko are fighting continually. Word has come from General Kuroki's headquarters in the field, via Fusan, says the Russians have retreated all along the line before the steady advance of the Japanese army. The country to the northwest is almost devoid of them.

A decisive battle is expected by General Kuroki before the rains, probably within a few days. The Japanese are advancing steadily over an extended front.

STRAY SHOTS FROM FAR EAST

A Liao-Yang dispatch says that the Japanese artillery in the northern Liao-Tung campaign is commanded by an American.

The commencement of the rainy season, according to St. Petersburg opinion, will materially affect the whole military situation and may make unlikely any general engagement between Kuropatkin and Oyama.

Home papers suggest the renewal of friendly intervention efforts during the suspension of hostilities on account of the rainy season.

St. Petersburg claims that photographs have been taken showing the dreadful way wounded Russians have been horribly mutilated by the Japanese.

OATH IS STILL ANTI-CATHOLIC

LONDON, July 2.—The question of altering the oath of succession, to which the Sovereign came up in the House of Lords on the Duke of Norfolk's resolution that the oath should be amended so as not to include a condemnation of doctrines forming a part of the conscientious beliefs of any of His Majesty's subjects. The Earl of Jersey moved to amend the resolution by adding that nothing should be done to weaken the security of the Protestant succession. The amendment was carried, after a lengthy discussion.

It was declarable that a grievance should remain rankling in the minds of the Roman Catholic subjects of the King, said Lord Lansdowne, but it was impossible for the Government to effect a settlement until the leaders of public opinion were able to show that they had arrived at a basis of settlement.

Don't fail to read Salem's challenge in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Price five cents everywhere.

SUIT AGAINST G. CLEVELAND

Special to the Boston American.

MARION, July 2.—A search of the register of deeds in this city discloses the property at Marion, "Gray Gables," owned by ex-President Grover Cleveland, reveals the fact that it is being done for the purpose of filing suit against Mr. Cleveland.

The plaintiff is Michael F. Culbert, of Boston, who a year ago built a dam across Cedar pond, under contracts with Mr. Cleveland, Moses Williams and John Parkinson, Attorney S. W. Nickerson, of Boston, upon the completion of the dam, filed a mechanic's lien place an attachment on the property in the United States Circuit Court, the amount is $4,300, which Mr. Culbert alleges is due for extra work not in the contract.

ALLEGED BURGLAR BOUND OVER

Thomas Boyce was held in $400 for the grand jury, in the Cambridge Municipal Court to-day, on two charges of larceny and two of housebreaking. James Bowling, who was arrested with Boyce, was fined $10. During a fight with them and two pals, Inspector Nellan was cut in the hand.

DEATH, SHE SAID, BEFORE HOME

"Go back home? I would rather drown myself," Evelyn W. Forsyth, a pretty fifteen-year-old girl, told Judge Berry, when arraigned in Lynn to-day for being a stubborn child, on complaint of her brother, George Forsyth, a Lynn merchant.

The girl's parents live in Nova Scotia, but last October they sent her to live with her brother.

When Judge Berry asked Evelyn's brother why he did not send her back to Nova Scotia, the latter made the above objection before her brother had a chance to reply. The girl says she is not guilty, and on hearing it not until Tuesday she may spend the Fourth in jail.

BABES OF RICH LED LIKE DOGS

Back Bay society mothers, if they want to be up to date and possess the proper aquial prestige, must lead their young hopefuls out on the end of a cord and a collar foot chain. The innovation has been started by a young Back Bay matron and it will be quickly followed by other members of society who are quick to take up with any fad.

The chains are similar to the ordinary dog chains and are seven feet long. They are fastened to the collar worn by the leather belt that resembles a dog collar. It is said to be the latest innovation from Paris.

AFTER 38 YEARS WIFE 1 APPEARS

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, July 2.—After thirty-eight years of married life, Mrs. William Wardsworth, of No. 2975 North Main street, this city, discovered to-day that her husband is alleged to have another wife living, whom he married in England two years before he married her. Wardsworth is a wealthy retired picker manufacturer.

Last week Mrs. Wardsworth arrived and immediately sued Mrs. Wardsworth No. 2 to recover $1,000 which she alleges was given her by William Wardsworth.

Upon the entry of counsel, it appears that Mrs. Wardsworth No. 2 never knew her husband was a married man. She says he married her in Providence in 1896, and the couple have lived in Fall River ever since.

NEW POLICEMAN SHOWS POOR EAR FOR MUSIC

A brief defence won the release of James Rossetto, author, in the Municipal Court to-day. Rossetto was charged with playing a musical instrument in violation of the city ordinances.

He discusses a toy which makes a slight whistling, and one of the new police men of the Hanover street station mistook it for a cornet.

The ...oting disturbed the peace," said the policeman.

"But it wasn't music," said Rossetto.

"Discharged," said Judge Brown.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT OYSTER BAY TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President Roosevelt, his secretary, William Loeb, Jr., Mrs. Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, stenographer McCrary, telegraph operators, and other attaches here, left to-day over the Pennsylvania Railway for the President's summer home at Oyster Bay early in the ... They will reach Oyster Bay early in the ...

WOMAN STEALS TO 'GET EVEN'

Shoplifting for revenge is a new idea which came to light in the case of Mary Austin, of Charlestown, in the Municipal Court to-day.

Mrs. Austin was arrested by Police Inspector Abbott in the act of taking lace in a down town department store.

"I did it to get square," said the defendant. "Last year I bought a set of dishes in that store, and the edges were all nicked. I tried to get the firm to take them back, but they refused, and I determined to get even with them. It took me a year to get square."

Mrs. Austin was sentenced to one month, and appealed.

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE RECORD RAID

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 2.—The biggest revenue raid of recent years has been made near Washington, Wilkes County. Two thousand gallons of beer, fifty gallons of low-grade wine and 2.1-2 gallons of whiskey were captured. The plant was hidden in a swamp.

CLERK HELD FOR FORGERY.

Ellerton B. Williams, clerk in a Boston department store, was arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day and held by Judge for the grand jury on two counts of forgery. He was charged with raising two money orders, one from nine to ninety dollars, and the other from eight to eighty dollars. He waived examination.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WELDON SLICE TOBACCO
Made of Selected BURLEY LEAF from Kentucky's Best Plantations
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO. BOSTON.

It Will Not Bite the Tongue.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co
53 SUMMER ST.

$600,000 FOR TOWN OF MILTON

The town of Milton is enriched by over $600,000 through the death of Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, who will practically bar entire fortune in trust for the public welfare.

The principal and interest may be spent by the trustees in improving and beautifying the town, or in charitable undertakings. The testator suggests libraries, schools, industrial arts, parks, playgrounds and hospitals.

The will names Nathaniel H. Stone, Samuel N. Perkins and the late J. Malcolm Forbes as trustees. As only $53,500 of the estate is left in legacies, there is some talk of a contest.

SELL PLAISTOW COMPANY.

The International Trust Company, of Boston, as trustee for the bondholders of the Plaistow Brick and Terra Cotta Company, has sold to the Rockingham Brick Company the Plaistow plant of the Brick and Terra Cotta Company. It contains 105 acres, with a costly equipment.

$13,500 FIANCEE WEDS JEWELER

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 2.—Miss Trace D. Mains, who was $13,500 after a long fight from B. B. Lederer for breach of promise, has married D. F. Adams, a manufacturing jeweller.

The groom is sixty and his bride fully twenty years his junior. While bookkeeper for Mr. Adams about ten years ago she sued Benedict B. Lederer of S. & B. B. Lederer, manufacturing jewellers and real estate operators, the brothers being rated at worth more than $1,000,000. Miss Mains sued for $25,000.

The case was tried, in which Mr. Lederer, it is said, spent a small fortune in defense, Miss Mains won.

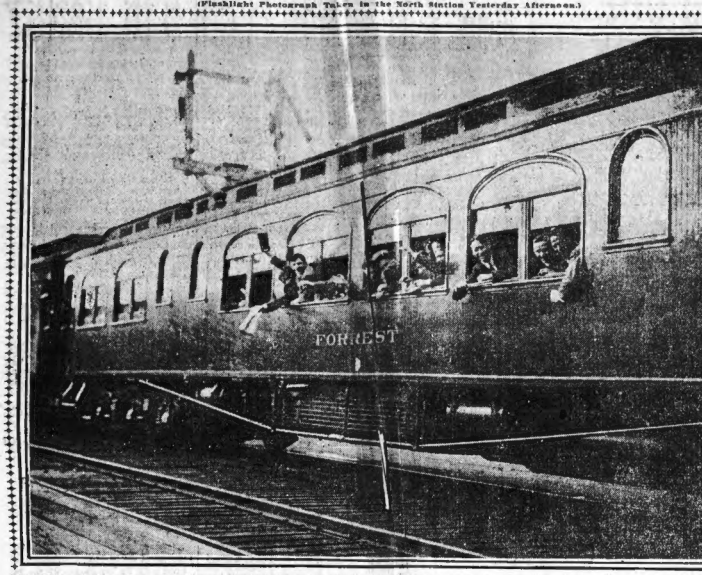
RAZOR FIGHTER HELD IN $5,000

Charged with assault with intent to kill, Thomas Carter, negro, living at No. 41 Bradford street, South End, was to-day held in bonds of $5,000 by Judge Brown for the Grand Jury. Carter is alleged to have murderously assaulted Patrick H. Wells and William L. Walsh with a razor during a dispute over room rent.

When Patrolman James A. Dennessy, of Station 5, attempted to arrest the man he was slashed across the abdomen with the razor. A crowd of nearly 500 men attempted to take Carter from the policeman, threatening to lynch him.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK BOY ATHLETES MEET AND EXCHANGE CHALLENGES ON TRAIN

(Flashlight Photograph Taken in the North Station Yesterday Afternoon.)



HUB ATHLETES SIZE UP OPPONENTS AND EXPRESS CON FIDENCE.

Special to the Boston American.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., On board Hearst's Boston and New York schoolboy athletic team special train, en route to St. Louis, July 2.—The Boston and New York teams have met each other and issued statements as to how they will do each other up. The "Forrest," carrying the Hub athletes, is the rear car. The next car is the "Sidewalk," with the Gothamites aboard. There are forty-four of the New York contingent.

After leaving Hornellsville at 9.45 a. m., a committee of New Yorkers called on the Boston boys to look them over. A social hubbub followed as to respective records. Imagination was not lacking in the red hot figures handed out by the rival lads. The New York boys left the "Forrest" with a swagger air.

"Oh, they ain't so much," declared one of the committee.

You wait and see, my friend," quietly remarked Captain Pete Farrell of the Hub team. The two teams then held exciting competitions among themselves, which resulted in formal declarations of friendly hostilities.

This is the New York boys' statement:

"We are after the mile run with feet. Schadrick is the boy; he has a record of 5.01 4-5."

Boston's reply was:

"We have a man who can do a mile in 4.39 2-5. It is Farrell himself; as for the shot put, he believes Scanlon is best for 42 feet. Atkins has a 440-yard record of 55 seconds. The best broad jump claimed by the New York team is 19 feet 6 inches, while Landesman has covered 21 feet. Their loftiest high jump is 5 feet 2 inches, and we can produce a boy who can do 5 feet 4 inches. His name is Dorgan. The New York boys are much larger than the members of our team, but that isn't worrying us."

In charge of the Boston boys are Masters James W. Mace, Jr., of the English High School, and Edward J. O'Dowd, of the Dudley Street School. A representative of Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN accompanies them.

Names of Boys.

Here are the names of all the boys going, with the events in which the high school boys will take part:

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

GEORGE H. ROBBINS, Roxbury Latin—One hundred yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 50 yards and relay team.

MICHAEL E. BUTLEDGE, Brighton High—Eight hundred and eighty yards, 100 yards and relay team.

PATRIATT, Dorchester High—One hundred yards, 50 yards, 220 yards, relay and basketball.

HORACE SEAVER, Dorchester High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, running high jump, running broad jump.

MICHAEL L. DORGAN, East Boston High—High jump, 220 yards, basketball.

HENRY M. LANDERMAN, English High—Fifty yards, broad jump, shot put, relay race and basketball.

ARTHUR F. NEWELL, English High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and relay team.

JOHN J. NORTON, English High—Shot put, 100 yards, broad jump, basketball and relay team.

THOMAS A. SCANLON, English High—Shot put, basket ball and 100-yard dash.

NATHANIEL A. SHERMAN, English High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, relay race, high jump and basket ball.

ANDREAS ANDERSON, Mechanic Arts—Fifty yards and 100 yards.

WILLIAM D. O'FARRELL, Mechanic Arts—Mile run and relay team.

LESLIE F. SWIFT, Mechanic Arts—Four hundred and forty yards, broad jump and relay race.

WILLIAM J. CRONIN, South Boston—Mile run, hundred and eighty yards, mile and 220 yards.

Grammar school boys—John O'Brien, Phillips School; John W. Silver, Martin School; Nathan Parisein, Dudley Street School; Nathan Alovsky, Dudley Street School; Leslie Norcross, Dudley Street school; James Fish, Pierce school.

The Hub and New York men form the team from New York not here this afternoon. The team from the two cities were introduced, after which each team, in the three-coaching cheers for the other. As car carrying the Gotham contingent was somewhat remote, the Hub boys had to scrounge around for the cheers on the "Forrest."

Of the trip yesterday, from the school boys' standpoint, Arthur Newell, of Boston English High School, who is a member of the Hearst team, will tell the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

By Arthur F. Newell.

At last we are off and every lucky member of the Hearst-Boston Schoolboy Track Team is enjoying the splendid trip to the World's Fair—to many of us the first journey ever taken outside of New England.

We left the "Forrest" for a few minutes at Greenbush, Mass., and in column of fours marched "up the street." After discovering a 3x4 building labelled "Lockup" (known in civilized communities as a police station), and a circus band, melodiously sending forth strains of Hiawatha, we decided we had seen the town, and turned to our train after a two-hour stretching of legs.

The beauty of historic Deerfield Valley was noted by all, while the Hoosac tunnel, though suffocating by the smoke, was admired as a marvel of engineering skill, and as one of the grandest sights ever seen.

"The biggest hole in the ground I ever saw!" A feature of yesterday's trip was the elections of captains by high and grammar school men.

Pete Farrell Captain.

W. D. (Pete) Farrell was the unanimous selection for the former. He is a great favorite, and did a man at all confident of making a splendid showing in the games under his able leadership. Here may not say much, but when it comes to running it is an exceptionally swift man who can show his heels to our captain in anything from a 220 to a cross-country run. The choice of the grammar boys was John O'Brien, who is of much the same quiet, go-ahead-liveness as Farrell.

HEARST BOYS LEAVE THE NORTH STATION

"They're off!"

With proud parents waving "good-byes," and with hey chome gaving enviously, the Hearst athletes left the North Station at 4.21½ p. m. in their special Pullman palace car Forrest for St. Louis.

The departure was made without hitch of any kind. Every one from the station master to the train newsboys showed to take kindly interest in the "Hearst athletic team."

A fine group of lads they made, when all were assembled. Every one had his dress suit case bearing the label

Great Chance for Boys.

"It's the greatest chance I ever heard of for the boys," said Mrs. Hanna J. Fish to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. She is mother of James Fish, of the Pierce school team. Mrs. Fish, a tall, broad-shouldered giant of a man, nodded his assent to his wife's remark.

In the car a burly colored man, all the darker by contrast with his snowy cap and apron, filled the cleverly arranged kitchen.

"Ya'as, Ah'm do chef. Ah'll tek keer of dem boys foh sush!" said he. His name is Nelson Boutter and he is pretty nearly big enough to handle the entire team, athletes though they are.

The directors of the Athletic League, of New York, made up the following bill of fare as a model to be served by the Pullman people to the boys during the trip to the Fair and back, as well as during their stay in the exposition city:

Breakfast — Eggs (different styles), broiled chops or steak, baked potatoes, coffee.

Luncheon—Soup, roast beef or veal, fresh vegetables, potatoes (mashed or boiled), desert (rice pudding and fruit).

Supper—Broiled steak, onion or cold roast veal; boiled eggs, baked potatoes, tea. Plenty of distilled water all the time.

Plain but Good.

"Ah seen dat bill o' fah," said Nelson to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "an' Ah'll sho'ly gib it to 'em. It's plain food, but ah s'pose it's bes' foh 'um."

"All aboard!" shouted Conductor "Jim" Putnam. There were handshakes all around. Fond mothers kissed their sons. And the boys were not ashamed, either, to be kissed before the crowd.

Conductor Putnam waved his hand. Engineer Churchill pulled open the throttle. 'Twas "off and away for St. Louis."

HEARST'S BOSTON SCHOOL TRACK TEAM 1904—St. Louis—1904

In fifteen minutes all were on hand. They were grouped for their photographs, showing just how they looked before starting on their trip. They were manly and well-behaved chaps, though they "jollied" one another as boys will.

When Jim Doyle made the team, New beat 'em out when you get to St. Louis," one elderly man was heard saying to a lad who was standing at his side.

JUDGE EMMONS BREAKS 12 YR. POLICEMAN

Judge Emmons declared to-day that he intended making every policeman in Boston live up to the letter of the rules and regulations of the Police Department.

Patrolman John J. Lane of Station 10, was discharged from the force after twelve years service, during which time he had not been reprimanded. It happened on he thirty minutes late in reporting at the station to which he was attached, on June 24, and he also failed to report by telephone for more than fifteen minutes after the time he was supposed to report.

On previous occasions it has been the custom of the Police Board to punish patrolmen who violated the rules of the department by fining them ten days' pay. Lane has been stationed at the Roxbury crossing for eleven years.

In commenting on Lane's dismissal to-day, Judge Emmons said:

"The fact that Lane has been a policeman for twelve years and that during the entire time his record has been of the best, does not enter into our consideration of his case. He was a patrolman, expected to do his duty, and when he reported at the station thirty minutes late and neglected to report on the telephone for more than an hour, he violated the rules of this department, and he will be made an example of for the benefit of the service."

LIFE IN PRISON SENTENCE OF RAY JOHNSON

A verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was returned against Ray C. Johnson, charged with the murder of Sarah H. Peters, by a jury which deliberated a little more than four hours. He was sentenced to prison for life, the first day in solitary confinement, by Judge F. Welch, counsel for Johnson, has filed a bill of exceptions, which, after consultation with District Attorney Sugarman, Judge Bond accepted, naming July 15 as the day for the hearing.

Twenty ballots were taken by the jurors before a satisfactory conclusion was reached. The result stood eight to four in favor of murder in the second degree, and it was not until 3.30 o'clock this morning that the final ballot was taken which showed unanimous opinion.

Johnson appeared cool and collected as he heard the verdict read, and remarked to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN as he was led out of the court, "That is too bad; I think I'll have better luck next time."

LIFE OF BRAKEMAN SAVED BY CONDUCTOR

Rejoicing that the quick wit of his superior had saved him from a horrible death, Charles Thayer, a Boston freight brakeman, is at St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from falling off his train at Mansfield. While Thayer lay unconscious on the tracks Conductor Slagle ran up the track and stopped an incoming passenger train.

WOMAN TWICE HELD UP, ROBBED

While Mrs. Jennie Tolman, of No. 69 Elm street, Cambridge, was walking along Worcester street, near Norfolk street, she was attacked by a short, stout young man, who attempted to steal her handbag. She resisted and was beaten, bruised and run away.

Hurrying along Mrs. Tolman met another young man who offered his protection against any more beatings. Suddenly he tried the same game and tore the bag from her hand. It contained $10 in money.

ALLEGED SON-STEALER TO FIGHT.

Sylvester Davis, of Lenox street, Dorchester, has retracted his plea of guilty and will fight the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which had him arrested, charging he whipped his son and beat him unmercifully.

HOW NEW YORK BOYS STARTED TO FAIR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Forty of the strongest and speediest athletes in the public schools of Greater New York gathered in the Chambers street Ferry at 6 o'clock last night, and, in charge of Professor Andrew Fornaba, principal of the Pittsburg School of Commerce; Professor Herbert O. Holton, principal of Grammar School No. 163, and Mr. W. J. Gilmartin, secretary of the Public School Athletic League, went across to Jersey City. There they boarded the Pullman palace car Idlewild.

While the young champions slept, the Idlewild was attached to the Keystone express, the fastest and best train over the Erie and big Four roads between New York and St. Louis, and at 12.30 the train pulled out for the long journey to the World's Fair City.

These young men were those who had been selected by the New York Public School Athletic League to be the guests of Mr. William R. Hearst as the representatives of the Empire City at this great meeting, which is one of the history of American athletics in the United States.

Each one of the New York athletes when he returns from the trip will write a fifty-word story telling tersely, but graphically, just what he saw while away. From the forty manuscripts submitted the three that will be selected and printed, by the writers of these will be awarded handsome prizes by Mr. Hearst.

ALL IS READY FOR BOYS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—Everything will be in readiness for the first national annual meet of the Public School Athletic League which begins here Monday, Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, physical director of the New York public schools and secretary of the New York Public School Athletic League; James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic Union and director of the Olympic games at the exposition, and Lee F. Hammer, assistant secretary of the New York Public School Athletic League, are here and have been indefatigable in the perfecting of arrangements.

They are confident that the Hearst days at the Olympian games, July 4, 7 and 9, will be memorable in the history of American amateur athletics. Sunday afternoon trains from San Francisco will go in a body to the train to meet the Chicago, Boston and New York boys.

CONDITIONS AT ST. LOUIS SHIFT WITH ARRIVALS

Paul V. Perry Says: "More Than One-Third of Delegates Beyond Parker Control."

"FAVORITES TAKE HEARST"

BY PAUL V. PERRY.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Demonstration that more than one-third of the delegates to the Democratic national convention are beyond the control of Judge Alton B. Parker, either on the first ballot or subsequent polls, has made it a foregone conclusion that the dropping booms of numerous "favorites" on candidates for presidency.

While it is admitted that the greatest prospective gain in consequence of this change of sentiment is to the candidacy of W. R. Hearst, the friends of Senator Gorman, Senator Cockrell and the other possibilities have taken heart and come out into the centre of the lobby at the Jefferson Hotel, which is the centre of the big rolling.

Parker Men Fear Guffey Boom.

The most conspicuous demonstration on the Parker front was that they are real fears to-day, in place of the confidence that has been on exhibition up to now—is seen in the start of a political boom for Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, whose delegation leaders are expected here in a few hours. The motive for this boom, which originated in Pittsburg where the Pennsylvanians were starting for St. Louis, was plainly to have been the desire to keep the delegates together and out of the Parker column until the chances of the New York judge had vanished—presumably after the failure to be nominated on the second ballot.

The votes could be delivered to Senator Gorman, whose candidacy to date has been content with a rear seat in the parquette circle.

Gorman Has Hopes.

Another straw indicating that Senator Gorman has genuine hopes is the announcement that he may not come to the convention. He has in accordance with the etiquette obtaining as to real candidates for the first place on a ticket, ordered delegates to support Judson Harmon is also another indication of the opinion that Judge Parker has no tight grip on the nomination, but has reached the limit of his strength. The claims for Parker hover around five hundred votes on the first ballot, but the certainty that he will not be able to draw on Illinois and the probability that Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana will cast their votes for "favorite sons" will stand fast on subsequent ballots has made a complete change in the outlook.

Parker to Lose New York.

Reports are coming in that New York is likely to abandon Parker after the first or second ballot. National Committeeman Norton, who went through the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel trying to dispel this impression, is to-day receiving reports from New York ahead of the coming Tammany braves, that Hill's influence is dissipated and the attitude is causing much favorable comment. The situation admittedly is inflammable to a high degree. They are not disposed to be fooled by the ridiculous reports that there has been an attempt to "frame" the situation, and the indications in the expectation of unseating pro-Parker delegates.

Significant Outcry.

The outcry of the supporters of the New York "favorite" over the reported change in view of their delegations that his friends control the national committee which will name the temporary chairman, and in making up the temporary roll. Contests there will be plenty for all, but the one from Illinois Mr. Hearst has no part whatever, the delegates-at-large to be seated from there being under instructions to vote for him on the first ballot.

The contests from Indiana, New Jersey and other States, though not yet filed in full, are also instituted by the opponents of Judge Parker. The question of, in itself, is a question attracting much attention here. Mr. Hearst would gain by the seating of the contestants in these States.

William J. Bryan is coming to-day, and this suggests several sensational possibilities. Chairman John P. Hopkins, of the national committee, is looking for the chance to meet the Nebraskan face to face and make sure that Bryan's refusal is his Commoner, in which he called the Hopkins people "political pirates."

When such a meeting takes place between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hopkins, it can be expected to fly with the same promiscuity as the meeting last week between Mr. Hopkins and Mayor Harrison at Springfield, Ill., two years ago, during the State Convention.

Talks of Bolts Not Heard.

Talk of bolt is not heard here, although it is generally understood that Bryan will not make with certainty until Mr. Bryan has entered an official disclaimer. His answer to the telegram sent him by one of his conservative contingencies has always been: "Ask that question of those who have more to gain by bolting," as in reference to the Palmer and Buckner Democrats in the city of Illinois.

"I think that Mr. Hearst made the best answer to that question of Senator Jones," said Mr. Hopkins, national committeeman and chairman of the national committee, when he said, referring to the Hearst boom, 'Nothing is doing in Cleveland.'

"I never supported Cleveland three times and I think that is enough."

The fact that Mr. Hearst, however, has stated he would support the convention nominee is given as the strongest indication of a break in the party's ranks. Still, there is no sign to-day that the delegations in their rage would do if an attempt were made to foist Grover Cleveland upon them.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN OFF FOR ST. LOUIS

The New Hampshire delegation to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis arrived in Boston to-day. They took the 1.30 train for there this afternoon. The delegation is uninstructed.

Mayor J. J. Doyle of Nashua is an active contestant for delegate at large. Norris Portsmouth for representative on the National Committee from New Hampshire. Mr. Norris is the present committee man.

RHODE ISLAND MEN CHEERED ON LEAVING

PROVIDENCE, July 2.—The Rhode Island delegation to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis left over the Worcester division of the Consolidated road. There was a large throng at the

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GO TO JAYNES' to save money on all your medicines. Cut prices on Hood's Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ripans Tabules, Carter's Pills, rubber goods, and general hot weather supplies.

All Your Summer Drug Needs can be supplied at any of our four stores with greater satisfaction than in any other store we know. We save you from 20 to 25 per cent on all purchases, guarantee our claims or return your money.

JAYNES & CO. Mail. Boston

WILLIAMS AND WALSH TEMPORARY OFFICERS

SELECTIONS PRACTICALLY AGREED ON BY DEMOCRATS—WALL BOOM ARRIVES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—For temporary chairman, Congressman John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi.

For temporary secretary, Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa.

For temporary sergeant-at-arms, Colonel John I. Martin, of Missouri.

This is the slate of temporary officers for the Democratic convention.

Formal decision was not made by the sub-committee on arrangements to-day, but it was determined that there will be no opposition to the selection of the three men.

Final action, however, went over to 3 p. m., when the sub-committee will again gather.

At 2 o'clock, the sub-committee, who is national committeeman from Michigan, stated that no opposition to either Congressman Williams or Mr. Walsh developed.

The Illinois Contest.

The choice of Colonel Martin for sergeant-at-arms has been a foregone conclusion for months, he having held that position at many Democratic national conventions.

For permanent chairman the choice is not determined. Everyone is waiting to see what is the consensus of the delegates, the greatest majority of whom will not arrive until Monday.

The chief development of the day was the arrival of Millard F. Dunlap and Charles Stoll with the briefs in the Illinois contest that will be brought before the national committee. Mr. Mitchell carried the brief stating the fact on which he and Harrison claim to have carried the two congressional districts in Cook county. It made a thick pamphlet.

John P. Hopkins's Claim.

The claim of John P. Hopkins and his Illinois supporters is that these petitions, owing to the lack of a legal protest at the proper time before the State Convention, do not make out a prima facie case on which the Harrison or Dunlap contestants can claim seats. It will be pointed out that instead of a minority report a substitute should have been offered, and that the case would have called for a vote, which could not be taken on a minority report.

Sheriff Thomas Harrett, Robert E. Burke, William Legner and Al Schonbeck are the latest arrivals from Chicago. Samuel Alschuler, delegate-at-large, is here, but avoided the political quarters and went out to the exposition. Whether John P. Hopkins or Roger C. Sullivan will sit in the National Committee by virtue of the proxy of Thomas Gahan has not been decided.

Wall Boom Arrives.

The personal boom for E. C. Wall, of Wisconsin, was brought to St. Louis by National Committeeman Thomas E. Ryan. Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee, Chairman A. F. Warden, of the State committee, Congressman Weiss and a dozen others from the Badger State.

Mr. Ryan added that any talk of Mayor Rose for the vice-presidency was unauthorized, Wisconsin's sole interest being in the candidacy of Mr. Wall.

Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis, one of the day's arrivals, stated that he was a "receptive candidate" for the chairmanship of the national committee—would take it if it came to him. He expressed no fear that the contests from Indiana would upset the delegation whose success was made possible in the Hoosier State Convention by the free use of the gavel, and the unseating of hundreds of Hearst delegates.

"Wisconsin will be carried by the Democrats this year if Mr. Wall is nominated," said Mr. Ryan, "owing to the fierce factional fight among the Republicans and the nomination of rival tickets by the stalwarts and the followers of Governor LaFollette. Wisconsin will not stand for Cleveland, and it is said Judge Parker cannot be nominated."

HEARST DELEGATES FAN FLAME FOR HIM.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—California's delegation, solidly for W. R. Hearst and under instructions to present him in the National Democratic Convention, arrived here to-day with parts of the Nevada, Arizona and Washington delegations, all Hearst men. Their arrival at the Jefferson Hotel added new fire to the Monday rising of the Hearst enthusiasm.

The California man was D. M. Delmar, who will make a nominating speech for Hearst. Mr. Delmar, with Senator Dodge Gallon, declared that he wanted Hearst and that he was going to be nominated.

TAMMANY BRAVES START FOR ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, July 2.—The first batch of Tammany delegates to the Democratic National Convention, headed by Leader Charles F. Murphy, left here for St. Louis on Pennsylvania special for St. Louis to-day. Another batch will follow to-morrow.

Great enthusiasm marked the departure of Mr. Murphy and party, among them the following Boston people:

PRESENTED A LOVING CUP.

Mrs. Frances McCormick, organist at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, was presented with a loving cup by the members of the choir at the home of Miss Minole Lynch, 1 Ellis street, Roxbury. The presentation was made by John Carty.

BOSTON, GATE TO OLD WORLD

With the Mediterranean as her destination, the Italian Star liner Sardegna sailed to-day, carrying 310 first class passengers. This is the banner list for the southern voyage. This list, with the 225 first class passengers carried by the Cretic Friday, shows the possibilities of Boston as a port of departure for European travelers.

The cabin list included people from all parts of the country, among them the following Boston people:

Miss A. Adsit, Miss Rose Barclay, Miss Florence Blair, Miss Bertha M. Boody, Dr. Henry B. Bowditch, F. E. Bowker, Mrs. Bowker, F. B. Bowker, Jr., George E. Brackett, Miss Lucille F. Cope, Miss Emily T. Dodge, Miss O. J. Dodge, Mrs. Mary A. Farrington, Miss Elinor Farrington, Robert D. Farrington, Albert E. Farrell, Frederic Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Arthur and Edward Hamilton, Dr. J. A. Hickey, J. Frederick Hopkins, Miss J. E. Hough, Miss Marian Keith, Arthur Kelley, Herbert W. Kinsley, Miss Lucy Kinsley, Herbert McKenzie, Dr. Kenneth McKenzie, A. J. Mullen, Miss Virginia S. Pollard, Miss C. Prince, Miss Emma Rocque, E. C. Rust, E. J. Simpson and E. A. Taft.

DUMONT'S AIRSHIP HAS BEEN CUT BEFORE THIS

LONDON, July 2.—Now that Santos Dumont has succeeded in having one of his airship "entered for the $100,000 cash prize offered by the Deutsch exposition, it is recalled that his airship has been mutilated on three occasions when he had announced flights.

GEMS, $850,000 TO PAY DEBTS

LONDON, July 2.—The value of the jewels found by the auctioneers in Anglesey Castle is now estimated at $200,000. In addition, however, the marquis has sent over from Paris jewelry valued at from $300,000 to $500,000, write at Headquarters, Staffordshire, the Anglesey family gems, worth $200,000 were discovered.

In round figures, therefore, the value of the jewelry which will go to pay off the creditors of the marquis is about $850,000.

GAMBLER WANTS MONEY BACK.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A man who calls himself "Mr. Julien," of the Metropolitan Street Railway, has complained to the police that he has been drugged and robbed of $2,150 in "Lew" Beiter's gambling house in West Forty-fourth street.

KISS NO CRIME, SAYS A JUDGE

Kissing is not a crime. It is not an offense. Crime and offense are synonymous.

These gems of wisdom emanated to-day from Judge Libby, in the District Court of Malden, in a decision by which he discharged from custody Mrs. Bertha Oliver, accused of blackmail by her landlord, John Rafferty.

According to Mrs. Oliver, who is pretty and vivacious, Rafferty called at her apartments, threw his arms around her, kissed her resistingly and said he loved her distractedly. She sent him a note demanding payment of $75 for the kiss. Rafferty caused her arrest on a charge of attempted blackmail. Oliver then instituted civil suit for $5,000 damages.

Judge Libby gave his decision to-day. There is no allegation of crime or offense in Mrs. Oliver's letter, he held, therefore the charge of blackmail could not stand.

The damage suit is still pending.

WIFE BACK AFTER 18 MONTHS IS FOUND DEAD

ROCKLAND, Mass., July 2.—The body Mrs. Grace Shelvin has been found in Hanson's woods, Hanson. Mrs. Shelvin, was twenty-five years of age, returned her husband after an absence of 18 months. She disappeared a... ago from her home. Two previous occasions she had taken poison.

POLICE GUARD FOR ROOSEVELT

Extraordinary Precautions Are Taken to Protect the President in New York.

EN ROUTE FOR OYSTER BAY.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Extraordinary police precautions were taken by Police Commissioner Bingham to-day to insure the safety of President Roosevelt, who passed through the city this afternoon on his way to his home in Oyster Bay.

There were details of uniformed police at the ferries and Inspector McClusky, of the detective bureau, had arranged to have his entire force, in citizens' clothes, together with details of plain clothes men from every precinct along the route from the East Twenty-third street ferry to the Grand Central depot. The latter was practically lined with detectives, and a score of the best sleuths from Mulberry street were close to the President all the way.

They accompanied the President across the East River Ferry and on the Long Island station relinquished their charge to the metropolitan police, but other arrangements were the most elaborate ever made by the local authorities.

The President was accompanied by Secretary Loeb, and by a few members of the White House. These will remain with him at his summer home. After he is formally notified of his nomination.

Coolness For Five

In response to a growing demand we have brought out this 5-seat. Settle as a new piece of furniture for lawns, piazzas and summer houses. It is made of solid Rock Maple with heavy rush seat and back, closely and stoutly plaited. It stands on eight legs. Five persons can occupy this Settle with great comfort.

This is one of the Fifty Novelties in our exhibition of summer furniture now in progress on the first floor of our warerooms. There are over forty others, each one suggesting some new form of hot-weather rest and refreshment.

Many of these novelties are made from our own private designs and cannot be bought elsewhere. All are on sale at special Canal Street figures.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

RUGS, DRAPERIES and FURNITURE,

48 CANAL STREET.

MATHEMATICIANS COMPUTE; GUESSERS AT SEA

MEASURING Time When It Struck One By the Puzzle CLOCK And Also the Time the Hands Showed on the DIAL

DIFFICULTY OF PROBLEM INCREASES WITH STUDY, AND CARE IS NEEDED.

HAVE you tried to solve the Clock Problem?

During the past few days a great number of answers have been received by the Clock Problem Editor. Many of them bear evidence of much mathematical effort; none may be right. Who knows? At first glance, the problem seems an easy one, but in a hasty effort to work a proper solution, the varying facts are encountered, which cause the student to pause and ponder. This is not a matter of guess work, but a scientific deduction based on pure mathematical principles, and it must be solved.

Send in your answers to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

WINDER CLOCK RIGHT?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As no man, unless he were drunk, would be likely to wind and start a clock without setting the hands and striker right at the same time, the next time the clock struck 1 it should have been 1 o'clock a. m. Dec. 26, 1903, and the watchman would not be visible. GEORGE B. ADAMS.

Brookline.

ANSWERS PUZZLE, PUTS ANOTHER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My answer to your problem is 5.30 a. m., Dec. 26, 1903, before going to work.

Let x = time I left work.

Can you name me two other figures, whose sum and product equals? I can. I. L. A.

Hudson.

MILTON MAN SAYS 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the clock struck 1 the hour was 9. It was not time for the sun to be up.

Pleasant street, Milton.

SUN STILL OUT OF SIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 A. M., being wound up at 7:30 it was 5:30 a. m. Dec. 26, 1903. P. A.

Benedict street, Jamaica Plain.

"A VERY EASY MATTER."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This clock problem is a very easy matter. The hands were on 11 o'clock sound and started at 7:30 but ran one hundred seconds, therefore the going would strike 1 in next day when the hands were on 9 A. M.

79 E. Canton street. F. L. DENMAN.

SOLVED BY NATURE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

By a wise and most fortunate provision of nature we have been provided with a time guard need not know that at 1:30 a. m. the clock registered the hour four and half hours after it was wound up before you and name the first right 4, the next 5 and so on until the last one, which will be 1, then commence over again and name the first 5:30, next 7:30 and so on, when we find the last one 1:30. As we know that the first time answer if must be a.m., since the sun in December is a stranger and will not be visible at 1:30 p.m. some other time earlier 5:30 a.m. is correct.

Brookfield. OSCAR PAINE.

MAKES IT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At 1:30 a. m. Dec. 26 the correct time the clock struck 1 and the hands were pointing to 9 a. m. It was not time for the sun to be up.

65 Bolster avenue, Lowell. GEORGE WHITEMORE.

NINE O'CLOCK; SUN NOT UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Nine o'clock p.m. of the same day. The sun was not up. MRS. C. E. BURNETT.

FIGURES IT OUT 3 O'CLOCK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have solved the clock puzzle and it came out to be 3 o'clock. It was not time for the sun to be up.

At Faxon street, East Boston. CHESTER WEBSTER.

NOT TIME FOR SUN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 11 o'clock while the hands were pointing to 5 o'clock a. m. Dec. 26, 1903. It was not time for the sun to be up. The clock was wound up at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 25, 1903, and it struck 1 after being wound up at 7:30 p. m. It was not time for the sun to be up at that season of the year. ALBERT E. PARSONS.

102 Vernon street, Roxbury.

AS I SAW IT FROM LOWELL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is my solution to the clock problem. It will answer to clock problem, will give you mine, which is 2:30, Dec. 26, 1903. ROBERT P. PARSONS.

Wilder street, Lowell.

SUN OUT OF SIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 1 so it must have struck 2 at 11. This wound up 12 hours and 1 strike, or 13 hours. It was wound up at 6 P. M. and 6 and 13 is 19, or 7 A. M. Dec. 26, 1903.

Greenbush, Me. FLORENCE C. DENNETT.

NEARLY TWO HOURS TO DAWN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I found the sun and both pendles to be equal, so is the clock's pendle, as it struck 1 hour after it was started at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 25, 1903, and the sun's pendle 1 hour and fifteen minutes after the clock's pendle, as the sun was 1 hour and 15 minutes striking four hours ahead of time and it was 1 hour striking 1 o'clock after the clock struck 1 and it struck again 8, was striking four and a half hours behind time. 7:30 and 4:30 is 12.

WILLIAM CARWELL.

Worcester.

SUGGESTS A PUZZLE MIMSELF.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When clock stopped at 11 A. M., December 26, it was four hours ahead of sun. The time it struck after being started it was four strokes behind. The clock struck 4 P. M. Dec. 25, 1903. Now, then, figure out the time it struck 1.

Now, then, figure out the exact time when the minute hand is directly over the hour hand between 2 and 3? In what latitude and on what date does the sun appear at that time? J. A. K.

87 Kossuth street, Providence.

5:30 P. M. IS HER ANSWER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If your old clock was in good working order, after being wound up at 7:30 p. m. it would strike 1 just one hour later at 8:30 p. m., for every additional hour it was wound up it struck one more twelve hours. Therefore, 12 hours after the sun is in "Watts' House" is wound up. HENRIETTA TEAGUE.

Wakefield, Mass.

12:30 A. M. SAYS THIS MAN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock strikes 1 at 12:30 a. m. Dec. 26, 1903. 1 Bromfield street. F. O'NEIL.

Braintree, Mass.

5 A. M. IS GIRL'S GUESS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock stopped at 11 o'clock and was next starting when the clock struck 1 again, it was just time for the sun to go to bed.

Wilder street, Lowell. BLANCHE RYAN.

5 P. M. AND SUN IN BED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You see this old clock stopped just after striking 5. It was started again at 7:30. As I presume the clock strikes 1 for half hour, 2 for 1 hour, 3 for 1½ hours, 4 for 2 hours, 5 for 2½ hours, 6 for 3 hours, 7 for 3½ hours, 8 for 4 hours, 9 for 4½ hours, 10 for 5 hours, 11 for 5½ hours, 12 for 6 hours, 13 for 6½ hours, 14 for 7 hours, 15 for 7½ hours, 16 for 8 hours, 17 for 8½ hours, 18 for 9 hours, 19 for 9½ hours, 20 for 10 hours, 21 for 10½ hours, 22 for 11 hours, 23 for 11½ hours, 24 for 12 hours, 25 for 12½ hours, 26 for 13 hours, 27 for 13½ hours, 28 for 14 hours, 29 for 14½ hours, 30 for 15 hours, 31 for 15½ hours, 32 for 16 hours, 33 for 16½ hours, 34 for 17 hours, 35 for 17½ hours, 36 for 18 hours, 37 for 18½ hours, 38 for 19 hours, 39 for 19½ hours, 40 for 20 hours, 41 for 20½ hours, 42 for 21 hours, 43 for 21½ hours, 44 for 22 hours, 45 for 22½ hours, 46 for 23 hours, 47 for 23½ hours, 48 for 24 hours, 49 for 24½ hours, 50 for 25 hours, 51 for 25½ hours, 52 for 26 hours, 53 for 26½ hours, 54 for 27 hours, 55 for 27½ hours, 56 for 28 hours, 57 for 28½ hours, 58 for 29 hours, 59 for 29½ hours, 60 for 30 hours, 61 for 30½ hours, 62 for 31 hours, 63 for 31½ hours, 64 for 32 hours, 65 for 32½ hours, 66 for 33 hours, 67 for 33½ hours, 68 for 34 hours, 69 for 34½ hours, 70 for 35 hours, 71 for 35½ hours, 72 for 36 hours, 73 for 36½ hours, 74 for 37 hours, 75 for 37½ hours, 76 for 38 hours, 77 for 38½ hours, 78 for 39 hours, 79 for 39½ hours, 80 for 40 hours, 81 for 40½ hours, 82 for 41 hours, 83 for 41½ hours, 84 for 42 hours, 85 for 42½ hours, 86 for 43 hours, 87 for 43½ hours, 88 for 44 hours, 89 for 44½ hours, 90 for 45 hours, 91 for 45½ hours, 92 for 46 hours, 93 for 46½ hours, 94 for 47 hours, 95 for 47½ hours, 96 for 48 hours, 97 for 48½ hours, 98 for 49 hours, 99 for 49½ hours, 100 for 50 hours, 101 for 50½ hours, 102 for 51 hours, 103 for 51½ hours, 104 for 52 hours, 105 for 52½ hours, 106 for 53 hours, 107 for 53½ hours, 108 for 54 hours, 109 for 54½ hours, 110 for 55 hours, 111 for 55½ hours, 112 for 56 hours, 113 for 56½ hours, 114 for 57 hours, 115 for 57½ hours, 116 for 58 hours, 117 for 58½ hours, 118 for 59 hours, 119 for 59½ hours, 120 for 60 hours, 121 for 60½ hours, 122 for 61 hours, 123 for 61½ hours, 124 for 62 hours, 125 for 62½ hours, 126 for 63 hours, 127 for 63½ hours, 128 for 64 hours, 129 for 64½ hours, 130 for 65 hours, 131 for 65½ hours, 132 for 66 hours, 133 for 66½ hours, 134 for 67 hours, 135 for 67½ hours, 136 for 68 hours, 137 for 68½ hours, 138 for 69 hours, 139 for 69½ hours, 140 for 70 hours, 141 for 70½ hours, 142 for 71 hours, 143 for 71½ hours, 144 for 72 hours, 145 for 72½ hours, 146 for 73 hours, 147 for 73½ hours, 148 for 74 hours, 149 for 74½ hours, 150 for 75 hours, 151 for 75½ hours, 152 for 76 hours, 153 for 76½ hours, 154 for 77 hours, 155 for 77½ hours, 156 for 78 hours, 157 for 78½ hours, 158 for 79 hours, 159 for 79½ hours, 160 for 80 hours, 161 for 80½ hours, 162 for 81 hours, 163 for 81½ hours, 164 for 82 hours, 165 for 82½ hours, 166 for 83 hours, 167 for 83½ hours, 168 for 84 hours, 169 for 84½ hours, 170 for 85 hours, 171 for 85½ hours, 172 for 86 hours, 173 for 86½ hours, 174 for 87 hours, 175 for 87½ hours, 176 for 88 hours, 177 for 88½ hours, 178 for 89 hours, 179 for 89½ hours, 180 for 90 hours, 181 for 90½ hours, 182 for 91 hours, 183 for 91½ hours, 184 for 92 hours, 185 for 92½ hours, 186 for 93 hours, 187 for 93½ hours, 188 for 94 hours, 189 for 94½ hours, 190 for 95 hours, 191 for 95½ hours, 192 for 96 hours, 193 for 96½ hours, 194 for 97 hours, 195 for 97½ hours, 196 for 98 hours, 197 for 98½ hours, 198 for 99 hours, 199 for 99½ hours, 200 for 100 hours, 201 for 100½ hours, 202 for 101 hours, 203 for 101½ hours, 204 for 102 hours, 205 for 102½ hours, 206 for 103 hours, 207 for 103½ hours, 208 for 104 hours, 209 for 104½ hours, 210 for 105 hours, 211 for 105½ hours, 212 for 106 hours, 213 for 106½ hours, 214 for 107 hours, 215 for 107½ hours, 216 for 108 hours, 217 for 108½ hours, 218 for 109 hours, 219 for 109½ hours, 220 for 110 hours, 221 for 110½ hours, 222 for 111 hours, 223 for 111½ hours, 224 for 112 hours, 225 for 112½ hours, 226 for 113 hours, 227 for 113½ hours, 228 for 114 hours, 229 for 114½ hours, 230 for 115 hours, 231 for 115½ hours, 232 for 116 hours, 233 for 116½ hours, 234 for 117 hours, 235 for 117½ hours, 236 for 118 hours, 237 for 118½ hours, 238 for 119 hours, 239 for 119½ hours, 240 for 120 hours, 241 for 120½ hours, 242 for 121 hours, 243 for 121½ hours, 244 for 122 hours, 245 for 122½ hours, 246 for 123 hours, 247 for 123½ hours, 248 for 124 hours, 249 for 124½ hours, 250 for 125 hours, 251 for 125½ hours, 252 for 126 hours, 253 for 126½ hours, 254 for 127 hours, 255 for 127½ hours, 256 for 128 hours, 257 for 128½ hours, 258 for 129 hours, 259 for 129½ hours, 260 for 130 hours, 261 for 130½ hours, 262 for 131 hours, 263 for 131½ hours, 264 for 132 hours, 265 for 132½ hours, 266 for 133 hours, 267 for 133½ hours, 268 for 134 hours, 269 for 134½ hours, 270 for 135 hours, 271 for 135½ hours, 272 for 136 hours, 273 for 136½ hours, 274 for 137 hours, 275 for 137½ hours, 276 for 138 hours, 277 for 138½ hours, 278 for 139 hours, 279 for 139½ hours, 280 for 140 hours, 281 for 140½ hours, 282 for 141 hours, 283 for 141½ hours, 284 for 142 hours, 285 for 142½ hours, 286 for 143 hours, 287 for 143½ hours, 288 for 144 hours, 289 for 144½ hours, 290 for 145 hours, 291 for 145½ hours, 292 for 146 hours, 293 for 146½ hours, 294 for 147 hours, 295 for 147½ hours, 296 for 148 hours, 297 for 148½ hours, 298 for 149 hours, 299 for 149½ hours, 300 for 150 hours, 301 for 150½ hours, 302 for 151 hours, 303 for 151½ hours, 304 for 152 hours, 305 for 152½ hours, 306 for 153 hours, 307 for 153½ hours, 308 for 154 hours, 309 for 154½ hours, 310 for 155 hours, 311 for 155½ hours, 312 for 156 hours, 313 for 156½ hours, 314 for 157 hours, 315 for 157½ hours, 316 for 158 hours, 317 for 158½ hours, 318 for 159 hours, 319 for 159½ hours, 320 for 160 hours, 321 for 160½ hours, 322 for 161 hours, 323 for 161½ hours, 324 for 162 hours, 325 for 162½ hours, 326 for 163 hours, 327 for 163½ hours, 328 for 164 hours, 329 for 164½ hours, 330 for 165 hours, 331 for 165½ hours, 332 for 166 hours, 333 for 166½ hours, 334 for 167 hours, 335 for 167½ hours, 336 for 168 hours, 337 for 168½ hours, 338 for 169 hours, 339 for 169½ hours, 340 for 170 hours, 341 for 170½ hours, 342 for 171 hours, 343 for 171½ hours, 344 for 172 hours, 345 for 172½ hours, 346 for 173 hours, 347 for 173½ hours, 348 for 174 hours, 349 for 174½ hours, 350 for 175 hours, 351 for 175½ hours, 352 for 176 hours, 353 for 176½ hours, 354 for 177 hours, 355 for 177½ hours, 356 for 178 hours, 357 for 178½ hours, 358 for 179 hours, 359 for 179½ hours, 360 for 180 hours, 361 for 180½ hours, 362 for 181 hours, 363 for 181½ hours, 364 for 182 hours, 365 for 182½ hours, 366 for 183 hours, 367 for 183½ hours, 368 for 184 hours, 369 for 184½ hours, 370 for 185 hours, 371 for 185½ hours, 372 for 186 hours, 373 for 186½ hours, 374 for 187 hours, 375 for 187½ hours, 376 for 188 hours, 377 for 188½ hours, 378 for 189 hours, 379 for 189½ hours, 380 for 190 hours, 381 for 190½ hours, 382 for 191 hours, 383 for 191½ hours, 384 for 192 hours, 385 for 192½ hours, 386 for 193 hours, 387 for 193½ hours, 388 for 194 hours, 389 for 194½ hours, 390 for 195 hours, 391 for 195½ hours, 392 for 196 hours, 393 for 196½ hours, 394 for 197 hours, 395 for 197½ hours, 396 for 198 hours, 397 for 198½ hours, 398 for 199 hours, 399 for 199½ hours, 400 for 200 hours, 401 for 200½ hours, 402 for 201 hours, 403 for 201½ hours, 404 for 202 hours, 405 for 202½ hours, 406 for 203 hours, 407 for 203½ hours, 408 for 204 hours, 409 for 204½ hours, 410 for 205 hours, 411 for 205½ hours, 412 for 206 hours, 413 for 206½ hours, 414 for 207 hours, 415 for 207½ hours, 416 for 208 hours, 417 for 208½ hours, 418 for 209 hours, 419 for 209½ hours, 420 for 210 hours, 421 for 210½ hours, 422 for 211 hours, 423 for 211½ hours, 424 for 212 hours, 425 for 212½ hours, 426 for 213 hours, 427 for 213½ hours, 428 for 214 hours, 429 for 214½ hours, 430 for 215 hours, 431 for 215½ hours, 432 for 216 hours, 433 for 216½ hours, 434 for 217 hours, 435 for 217½ hours, 436 for 218 hours, 437 for 218½ hours, 438 for 219 hours, 439 for 219½ hours, 440 for 220 hours, 441 for 220½ hours, 442 for 221 hours, 443 for 221½ hours, 444 for 222 hours, 445 for 222½ hours, 446 for 223 hours, 447 for 223½ hours, 448 for 224 hours, 449 for 224½ hours, 450 for 225 hours, 451 for 225½ hours, 452 for 226 hours, 453 for 226½ hours, 454 for 227 hours, 455 for 227½ hours, 456 for 228 hours, 457 for 228½ hours, 458 for 229 hours, 459 for 229½ hours, 460 for 230 hours, 461 for 230½ hours, 462 for 231 hours, 463 for 231½ hours, 464 for 232 hours, 465 for 232½ hours, 466 for 233 hours, 467 for 233½ hours, 468 for 234 hours, 469 for 234½ hours, 470 for 235 hours, 471 for 235½ hours, 472 for 236 hours, 473 for 236½ hours, 474 for 237 hours, 475 for 237½ hours, 476 for 238 hours, 477 for 238½ hours, 478 for 239 hours, 479 for 239½ hours, 480 for 240 hours, 481 for 240½ hours, 482 for 241 hours, 483 for 241½ hours, 484 for 242 hours, 485 for 242½ hours, 486 for 243 hours, 487 for 243½ hours, 488 for 244 hours, 489 for 244½ hours, 490 for 245 hours, 491 for 245½ hours, 492 for 246 hours, 493 for 246½ hours, 494 for 247 hours, 495 for 247½ hours, 496 for 248 hours, 497 for 248½ hours, 498 for 249 hours, 499 for 249½ hours, 500 for 250 hours, 501 for 250½ hours, 502 for 251 hours, 503 for 251½ hours, 504 for 252 hours, 505 for 252½ hours, 506 for 253 hours, 507 for 253½ hours, 508 for 254 hours, 509 for 254½ hours, 510 for 255 hours, 511 for 255½ hours, 512 for 256 hours, 513 for 256½ hours, 514 for 257 hours, 515 for 257½ hours, 516 for 258 hours, 517 for 258½ hours, 518 for 259 hours, 519 for 259½ hours, 520 for 260 hours, 521 for 260½ hours, 522 for 261 hours, 523 for 261½ hours, 524 for 262 hours, 525 for 262½ hours, 526 for 263 hours, 527 for 263½ hours, 528 for 264 hours, 529 for 264½ hours, 530 for 265 hours, 531 for 265½ hours, 532 for 266 hours, 533 for 266½ hours, 534 for 267 hours, 535 for 267½ hours, 536 for 268 hours, 537 for 268½ hours, 538 for 269 hours, 539 for 269½ hours, 540 for 270 hours, 541 for 270½ hours, 542 for 271 hours, 543 for 271½ hours, 544 for 272 hours, 545 for 272½ hours, 546 for 273 hours, 547 for 273½ hours, 548 for 274 hours, 549 for 274½ hours, 550 for 275 hours, 551 for 275½ hours, 552 for 276 hours, 553 for 276½ hours, 554 for 277 hours, 555 for 277½ hours, 556 for 278 hours, 557 for 278½ hours, 558 for 279 hours, 559 for 279½ hours, 560 for 280 hours, 561 for 280½ hours, 562 for 281 hours, 563 for 281½ hours, 564 for 282 hours, 565 for 282½ hours, 566 for 283 hours, 567 for 283½ hours, 568 for 284 hours, 569 for 284½ hours, 570 for 285 hours, 571 for 285½ hours, 572 for 286 hours, 573 for 286½ hours, 574 for 287 hours, 575 for 287½ hours, 576 for 288 hours, 577 for 288½ hours, 578 for 289 hours, 579 for 289½ hours, 580 for 290 hours, 581 for 290½ hours, 582 for 291 hours, 583 for 291½ hours, 584 for 292 hours, 585 for 292½ hours, 586 for 293 hours, 587 for 293½ hours, 588 for 294 hours, 589 for 294½ hours, 590 for 295 hours, 591 for 295½ hours, 592 for 296 hours, 593 for 296½ hours, 594 for 297 hours, 595 for 297½ hours, 596 for 298 hours, 597 for 298½ hours, 598 for 299 hours, 599 for 299½ hours, 600 for 300 hours, 601 for 300½ hours, 602 for 301 hours, 603 for 301½ hours, 604 for 302 hours, 605 for 302½ hours, 606 for 303 hours, 607 for 303½ hours, 608 for 304 hours, 609 for 304½ hours, 610 for 305 hours, 611 for 305½ hours, 612 for 306 hours, 613 for 306½ hours, 614 for 307 hours, 615 for 307½ hours, 616 for 308 hours, 617 for 308½ hours, 618 for 309 hours, 619 for 309½ hours, 620 for 310 hours, 621 for 310½ hours, 622 for 311 hours, 623 for 311½ hours, 624 for 312 hours, 625 for 312½ hours, 626 for 313 hours, 627 for 313½ hours, 628 for 314 hours, 629 for 314½ hours, 630 for 315 hours, 631 for 315½ hours, 632 for 316 hours, 633 for 316½ hours, 634 for 317 hours, 635 for 317½ hours, 636 for 318 hours, 637 for 318½ hours, 638 for 319 hours, 639 for 319½ hours, 640 for 320 hours, 641 for 320½ hours, 642 for 321 hours, 643 for 321½ hours, 644 for 322 hours, 645 for 322½ hours, 646 for 323 hours, 647 for 323½ hours, 648 for 324 hours, 649 for 324½ hours, 650 for 325 hours, 651 for 325½ hours, 652 for 326 hours, 653 for 326½ hours, 654 for 327 hours, 655 for 327½ hours, 656 for 328 hours, 657 for 328½ hours, 658 for 329 hours, 659 for 329½ hours, 660 for 330 hours, 661 for 330½ hours, 662 for 331 hours, 663 for 331½ hours, 664 for 332 hours, 665 for 332½ hours, 666 for 333 hours, 667 for 333½ hours, 668 for 334 hours, 669 for 334½ hours, 670 for 335 hours, 671 for 335½ hours, 672 for 336 hours, 673 for 336½ hours, 674 for 337 hours, 675 for 337½ hours, 676 for 338 hours, 677 for 338½ hours, 678 for 339 hours, 679 for 339½ hours, 680 for 340 hours, 681 for 340½ hours, 682 for 341 hours, 683 for 341½ hours, 684 for 342 hours, 685 for 342½ hours, 686 for 343 hours, 687 for 343½ hours, 688 for 344 hours, 689 for 344½ hours, 690 for 345 hours, 691 for 345½ hours, 692 for 346 hours, 693 for 346½ hours, 694 for 347 hours, 695 for 347½ hours, 696 for 348 hours, 697 for 348½ hours, 698 for 349 hours, 699 for 349½ hours, 700 for 350 hours, 701 for 350½ hours, 702 for 351 hours, 703 for 351½ hours, 704 for 352 hours, 705 for 352½ hours, 706 for 353 hours, 707 for 353½ hours, 708 for 354 hours, 709 for 354½ hours, 710 for 355 hours, 711 for 355½ hours, 712 for 356 hours, 713 for 356½ hours, 714 for 357 hours, 715 for 357½ hours, 716 for 358 hours, 717 for 358½ hours, 718 for 359 hours, 719 for 359½ hours, 720 for 360 hours, 721 for 360½ hours, 722 for 361 hours, 723 for 361½ hours, 724 for 362 hours, 725 for 362½ hours, 726 for 363 hours, 727 for 363½ hours, 728 for 364 hours, 729 for 364½ hours, 730 for 365 hours, 731 for 365½ hours, 732 for 366 hours, 733 for 366½ hours, 734 for 367 hours, 735 for 367½ hours, 736 for 368 hours, 737 for 368½ hours, 738 for 369 hours, 739 for 369½ hours, 740 for 370 hours, 741 for 370½ hours, 742 for 371 hours, 743 for 371½ hours, 744 for 372 hours, 745 for 372½ hours, 746 for 373 hours, 747 for 373½ hours, 748 for 374 hours, 749 for 374½ hours, 750 for 375 hours, 751 for 375½ hours, 752 for 376 hours, 753 for 376½ hours, 754 for 377 hours, 755 for 377½ hours, 756 for 378 hours, 757 for 378½ hours, 758 for 379 hours, 759 for 379½ hours, 760 for 380 hours, 761 for 380½ hours, 762 for 381 hours, 763 for 381½ hours, 764 for 382 hours, 765 for 382½ hours, 766 for 383 hours, 767 for 383½ hours, 768 for 384 hours, 769 for 384½ hours, 770 for 385 hours, 771 for 385½ hours, 772 for 386 hours, 773 for 386½ hours, 774 for 387 hours, 775 for 387½ hours, 776 for 388 hours, 777 for 388½ hours, 778 for 389 hours, 779 for 389½ hours, 780 for 390 hours, 781 for 390½ hours, 782 for 391 hours, 783 for 391½ hours, 784 for 392 hours, 785 for 392½ hours, 786 for 393 hours, 787 for 393½ hours, 788 for 394 hours, 789 for 394½ hours, 790 for 395 hours, 791 for 395½ hours, 792 for 396 hours, 793 for 396½ hours, 794 for 397 hours, 795 for 397½ hours, 796 for 398 hours, 797 for 398½ hours, 798 for 399 hours, 799 for 399½ hours, 800 for 400 hours, 801 for 400½ hours, 802 for 401 hours, 803 for 401½ hours, 804 for 402 hours, 805 for 402½ hours, 806 for 403 hours, 807 for 403½ hours, 808 for 404 hours, 809 for 404½ hours, 810 for 405 hours, 811 for 405½ hours, 812 for 406 hours, 813 for 406½ hours, 814 for 407 hours, 815 for 407½ hours, 816 for 408 hours, 817 for 408½ hours, 818 for 409 hours, 819 for 409½ hours, 820 for 410 hours, 821 for 410½ hours, 822 for 411 hours, 823 for 411½ hours, 824 for 412 hours, 825 for 412½ hours, 826 for 413 hours, 827 for 413½ hours, 828 for 414 hours, 829 for 414½ hours, 830 for 415 hours, 831 for 415½ hours, 832 for 416 hours, 833 for 416½ hours, 834 for 417 hours, 835 for 417½ hours, 836 for 418 hours, 837 for 418½ hours, 838 for 419 hours, 839 for 419½ hours, 840 for 420 hours, 841 for 420½ hours, 842 for 421 hours, 843 for 421½ hours, 844 for 422 hours, 845 for 422½ hours, 846 for 423 hours, 847 for 423½ hours, 848 for 424 hours, 849 for 424½ hours, 850 for 425 hours, 851 for 425½ hours, 852 for 426 hours, 853 for 426½ hours, 854 for 427 hours, 855 for 427½ hours, 856 for 428 hours, 857 for 428½ hours, 858 for 429 hours, 859 for 429½ hours, 860 for 430 hours, 861 for 430½ hours, 862 for 431 hours, 863 for 431½ hours, 864 for 432 hours, 865 for 432½ hours, 866 for 433 hours, 867 for 433½ hours, 868 for 434 hours, 869 for 434½ hours, 870 for 435 hours, 871 for 435½ hours, 872 for 436 hours, 873 for 436½ hours, 874 for 437 hours, 875 for 437½ hours, 876 for 438 hours, 877 for 438½ hours, 878 for 439 hours, 879 for 439½ hours, 880 for 440 hours, 881 for 440½ hours, 882 for 441 hours, 883 for 441½ hours, 884 for 442 hours, 885 for 442½ hours, 886 for 443 hours, 887 for 443½ hours, 888 for 444 hours, 889 for 444½ hours, 890 for 445 hours, 891 for 445½ hours, 892 for 446 hours, 893 for 446½ hours, 894 for 447 hours, 895 for 447½ hours, 896 for 448 hours, 897 for 448½ hours, 898 for 449 hours, 899 for 449½ hours, 900 for 450 hours, 901 for 450½ hours, 902 for 451 hours, 903 for 451½ hours, 904 for 452 hours, 905 for 452½ hours, 906 for 453 hours, 907 for 453½ hours, 908 for 454 hours, 909 for 454½ hours, 910 for 455 hours, 911 for 455½ hours, 912 for 456 hours, 913 for 456½ hours, 914 for 457 hours, 915 for 457½ hours, 916 for 458 hours, 917 for 458½ hours, 918 for 459 hours, 919 for 459½ hours, 920 for 460 hours, 921 for 460½ hours, 922 for 461 hours, 923 for 461½ hours, 924 for 462 hours, 925 for 462½ hours, 926 for 463 hours, 927 for 463½ hours, 928 for 464 hours, 929 for 464½ hours, 930 for 465 hours, 931 for 465½ hours, 932 for 466 hours, 933 for 466½ hours, 934 for 467 hours, 935 for 467½ hours, 936 for 468 hours, 937 for 468½ hours, 938 for 469 hours, 939 for 469½ hours, 940 for 470 hours, 941 for 470½ hours, 942 for 471 hours, 943 for 471½ hours, 944 for 472 hours, 945 for 472½ hours, 946 for 473 hours, 947 for 473½ hours, 948 for 474 hours, 949 for 474½ hours, 950 for 475 hours, 951 for 475½ hours, 952 for 476 hours, 953 for 476½ hours, 954 for 477 hours, 955 for 477½ hours, 956 for 478 hours, 957 for 478½ hours, 958 for 479 hours, 959 for 479½ hours, 960 for 480 hours, 961 for 480½ hours, 962 for 481 hours, 963 for 481½ hours, 964 for 482 hours, 965 for 482½ hours, 966 for 483 hours, 967 for 483½ hours, 968 for 484 hours, 969 for 484½ hours, 970 for 485 hours, 971 for 485½ hours, 972 for 486 hours, 973 for 486½ hours, 974 for 487 hours, 975 for 487½ hours, 976 for 488 hours, 977 for 488½ hours, 978 for 489 hours, 979 for 489½ hours, 980 for 490 hours, 981 for 490½ hours, 982 for 491 hours, 983 for 491½ hours, 984 for 492 hours, 985 for 492½ hours, 986 for 493 hours, 987 for 493½ hours, 988 for 494 hours, 989 for 494½ hours, 990 for 495 hours, 991 for 495½ hours, 992 for 496 hours, 993 for 496½ hours, 994 for 497 hours, 995 for 497½ hours, 996 for 498 hours, 997 for 498½ hours, 998 for 499 hours, 999 for 499½ hours, 1000 for 500 hours.

HERE IS THE CLOCK PROBLEM:

Copyright, 1903, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 1 1 while the hands were pointing to 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck 1, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

MUST BE SOLVED BY SCIENTIFIC METHODS ALONE, CANNOT BE GUESSED.

the striking of 1 the exact time would be 5:30 a. m., a fatal error, if true, for the sun.

Barton Landing, Vt. V. A. D.

GLOUCESTER GIRL'S FIGURES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 5 the hands would be pointing at 11, and if she struck by the half hour, it would be 5 o'clock the next time it would be half past 11, and if she struck by the hour, it would be 6 o'clock in the evening, unless she was not allowed to strike in getting it that case it would be 6 o'clock the following morning.

No. 16 Cleveland street, Gloucester. GRACE.

5:30 NEXT AFTERNOON?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

December 26, 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

No. 240 Winter street, Haverhill. E. HOLT.

5 A. M. OF THE NEXT DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the clock struck 1, it would be 5 o'clock a. m., December 26. It was too early for the sun to be up.

89 Pine street, Swampscott. L. Bs.

9 O'CLOCK IN EVENING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It was 9 o'clock in the evening when it struck 1 JOHN ROBERTSON.

15 Penn street, Quincy.

SAYS IT WAS 1 IN THE MORNING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In reading the solution as given at 7:30 in the evening anyone understanding anything about a clock would know that it would be 1 o'clock around if it struck right. Assuming that this was done at 12 M. it would be 1 o'clock at 1 A. M. and 1 o'clock at 2 A. M. and 1 o'clock at 3 A. M. when it stopped. I think the sun was just setting in Greenland.

Dorchester. TIMEKEEPER.

SUN DOWN AT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At 1 o'clock on the morning of December 26 the old clock was striking four hours ahead of indicated time. Unless the striking gear was changed back again the would continue to strike four hours ahead of equal time. When started again at 7:30 p. m. of the same day the same condition would exist. The clock would strike 1 at 8:30 p. m. and the sun would be in bed. Stanton street, Lowell. AGNES LISTON.

KEPT WATCH ON IT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We always keep the sun either on our clock and started it again. Then we set a watch at 7:30, and the time it struck 1 at 5:30 the following day. I think the sun was just setting in Greenland.

Dorchester. TIMEKEEPER.

SUN DOWN AT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At 1 o'clock on the morning of December 26 the old clock was striking four hours ahead of indicated time. Unless the striking gear was changed back again the would continue to strike four hours ahead of equal time. When started again at 7:30 p. m. of the same day the same condition would exist. The clock would strike 1 at 8:30 p. m. and the sun would be in bed. When the clock struck 1 it was 11 o'clock, then it was wound up at 7:30 and it struck 4 at 4:30 and it struck 1 at 8:30 p. m. the sun was not up, the sun was not up then, because I was awake at 4:30 A. M. and remember it.

Southbridge. R. ARCH.

LOOKED UP THE ALMANAC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 the hands pointed to 9, and the correct time was 5:30 p. m. December 26, 1903. That was one hour and fifteen minutes before sunrise, according to the 1904 Farmers' Almanac, which is an hour and a half faster than any would rise in Boston. J. Q. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Norwood, Mass.

5:30, SAYS VERMONT MAN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock was started at 7:30 p. m. the hands were pointing to exactly 9 o'clock, and therefore was four and one-half hours slow, so at 1 o'clock the correct time would be 5:30 p. m., and the sun would be up. Now, if the sun got well started in the morning before 7:30 a. m. when the clock struck 1, and the hands were pointing to 9 a. m. MAY MONAHAN.

Hyde Park, Vt.

SUN NOT UP, ANYWAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11 when the hands were at 5, and if it was started again at 7:30 and struck 1 at 7:30 the next day, the hands would be pointing to 7:30 and the clock was just going to strike 8 while moving the hands around to 7:30 it did not strike 1 till 8:30, and the sun was not up at 8:30, it was not up at either hour. AGNES LISTON.

Concord street, Lowell.

KEPT WATCH ON IT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We always keep the sun either on our clock and started it again. Then we set a watch at 7:30, and the time it struck 1 at 5:30 the following day. I think the sun was just setting in Greenland.

Dorchester. TIMEKEEPER.

SUN DOWN AT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

At 1 o'clock on the morning of December 26 the old clock was striking four hours ahead of indicated time. Unless the striking gear was changed back again the would continue to strike four hours ahead of equal time. When started again at 7:30 p. m. of the same day the same condition would exist. The clock would strike 1 at 8:30 p. m. and the sun would be in bed. When the clock struck 1 it was 11 o'clock, then it was wound up at 7:30 and it struck 4 at 4:30 and it struck 1 at 8:30 p. m. the sun was not up, the sun was not up then, because I was awake at 4:30 A. M. and remember it.

Southbridge. R. ARCH.

LIGHT AT 5 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 11 the hands were pointing on 5 o'clock, and the clock struck 8 (four hours) after it was started at 11.

At the next time it struck 1 P. M. it had made the clock strike 5:30. When it struck 1 A. M. the next time it was 5:30 a. m. and the clock was always four hours slow when the sun was up. 111 Porter street, East Boston. J. A. K.

DEPENDS ON THE WINDER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the hands were set correctly at 7:30 when it was started, then the clock would have strike 1 at 5 a. m., before the sun would be up. Now, if the clock was left at

LABOR

PAPA BOUGHT THE CHILDREN A CHOICE COLLECTION OF FOURTH OF JULY NOISE

(And Then Hired Apartment 13 in the Queer House.)

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

MISS Gertrude Barnum of Chicago has been engaged by the Massachusetts Trade Union League as special secretary for the summer months, during which time extra efforts are to be made to organize the working girls. Miss Barnum, who is a walking delegate, talked interestingly on trades unions when seen at her headquarters at No. 1 Dudley street.

"The principle of trade unionism," said Miss Barnum, "is the good old democratic idea of representation. You Bostonians raised quite a cry for representation in the revolutionary days, and you seem proud of it still. Well, the trade union stands for representation of the workers in the business in which they and their children are to spend their lives. The employer still says: 'I must run my business in my own way.' Strictly speaking it can hardly be called his own business when there hundreds, sometimes thousands, signed with him in it. Moreover his own way of running it may be one which is of great danger to society. Modern business should be by a triad of the firm, the labor united and the public.

"The individual worker has such a wee voice and is generally slow to lift it for fear of dismissal. The trade union is darned to stand for a fair collective bargain, for the good of the many workers—which means the good of society. You cannot crush an idea like that.

"I cannot understand why people should seem so glad to dwell upon their faults when they have done and are doing more for the masses of people than any other agency—yes, than all other agencies together. Anyway, they are here to stay. Too may as well talk of abolishing the firm (which sometimes has faults) as of abolishing the union. The workers do not wait favors, they do not want to be under obligations, they want justice for their rights. Then they will build their own model homes and attend to their own Summer outings.

"People talk of legislation being a better way of curing industrial evil. Well, the trade union has proved the best agency for getting industrial legislation. Also legislation is futile unless enforced. Workers themselves are the only ones who know when it is enforced. The intolerableness are when the child worker is huddled into a clothes basket, while the factory inspector walks through unsuspecting.

"Women especially need the union, as they have no vote as legislators. Employers are dismissing men everywhere all over the country and putting girls in their places, even as butchers, engineers, brass moulders, iron and steel workers, etc. Employers frankly say 'women are cheaper and more patient than men.' This patience of the non-union workers would drag us down to Chinese standards of wages and living.

"Shoe workers, garment workers, laundresses, hairdressers, clerks, waitresses, bookbinders, butcher workers and any number of other strong women's trades are affiliated with the league. The movement was started in England and helped by Lady Dilke and other prominent women.

"The American league has among its officers such representative working women as Mary Donovan, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and such so-called leisure class women as Miss Jane Addams.

There is a wide field. Five million women in America are already engaged in gainful occupation."

LABOR INDIGNATION MEETING.

In compliance with a request made by the Metal Trades District Council, the Boston Central Labor Union will call a public meeting for the purpose of adopting resolutions expressive of the indignation felt by organized labor at the treatment of Union miners in Colorado.

The date of the meeting will be decided on to-morrow.

GAS WORKERS' DISPUTE.

The following statement has been issued on the trouble between the Gas Fitters', Fixture Fitters' and Fixture Hangers' Union No. 175, and the Electrical Workers' Union No. 103:

"On investigation of a joint committee from the Boston Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 and Boston Gas Fitters', Fixture Fitters' and Fixture Hangers' Union No. 175, it was agreed that the electrical workers were not taking the places of fixture hangers on the Kimball building, who went out on sympathetic strike."

J. J. MAHONEY ELECTED.

John J. Mahoney has been elected business agent of Horseshoers' Union No. 5. He term is but one month, as his election was for the purpose of completing the work in pushing the union label. A letter was read last night from the International convention of the craft, in session at Omaha, to the effect that it was the largest in the history of the union. The report showed great gains in every section of the country in membership and in better conditions for members, and also the adoption of the label.

COREMAKERS' ELECTION.

The new officers of Coremakers' local, 428, elected last night, are: President, J. Hill; vice-president, G. Grogan; recording secretary, George Kelley; financial secretary, John Hahn; treasurer, J. M. Curran; sergeant-at-arms, William Dalton; trustees, Hugh McNulty, John Brown and H. Stegeman.

The union has indorsed the bakers' strike and adopted resolutions on the Colorado mining struggle, in which Governor Peabody and Adjutant-General Bell were condemned, and President Roosevelt was requested to take up the matter.

MOULDERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The election of officers of the Brass Moulders' Union resulted as follows: President, James Frazier; vice-president, Harry Clark; recording secretary, John J. Jones; financial secretary, Thomas McSweeney; treasurer, William John; inductor, Louis Fuller; doorkeeper, Charles Danahey; trustees, Patrick Scully, Robert Jones, John Luckman, Thomas Smith and John Rooney.

DELEGATES TO PHILA.

Boston delegates to the convention of lithographers, to be held in Philadelphia, July 11, are P. Coughlin, Thomas Drury and John Callahan. The delegates have received instructions regarding the legislation favored by the local union.

TO DESTROY PADRONE SYSTEM.

A committee representing the Structural Building Trades will wait upon the School Committee to-day for the purpose of requesting a rigid investigation of the padrone system alleged to exist among the Italian laborers employed on school-house work.

The council has already satisfied itself that such a system really does prevail, and the council has tendered its aid to the Italian laborers in their efforts to eliminate the system in this city.

LABOR NOTES.

George T. Thornton has been re-elected president of Bricklayers' Union 5.

The co-operative bakery, which has been started by the striking journeymen bakers, as a means of defeating the boycott, bonfires in front of Piper Hangers' Union, on Lowell street, Somerville, last night.

Full returns will be distributed this afternoon and Monday, at the office of Lodge Investors and Employers' Union, No. 128, No. 177 Washington street north.

Representatives of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council will hold another joint meeting to-night at Wells Memorial for the purpose of discussing affiliation.

President John J. Russell, International President P. J. Deery, J. H. Barry, William Brown and Patrick Kinney are the Boston delegates to the International convention of Steam and Hot Water Fitters' convention in Milwaukee, July 11.

Meetings scheduled for to-morrow include: Central Labor Union, at 2:30; Truck Painters' Union, 30; Bookbinders' Union, 2:30; Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, at Cathedral hall; Hod Carriers' Union, at Cathedral hall; Cab Drivers' Union, at 10 Merrimac street; Metal Polishers' Union, at Cathedral hall.

EMMONS CALLS TWO CAPTAINS TO ACCOUNT

SAYS LAW VIOLATION IN PREMATURE CELEBRATION OF FOURTH MUST STOP.

Judge Emmons has sent curt notes to two police captains asking why premature celebrations of the Fourth of July had been allowed to take place.

One letter demanded of Captain McBryan, of Station 18, Jamaica Plain, an explanation of why a crowd of boys were allowed to burn an effigy, said to have been of the head of the Police Board, on Thursday night. The head of the Police Commission stated in his letter that the burning of the effigy was not a personal matter at all, but came under the head of bonfire burning, and as such was a direct violation of the law.

The second letter was to Captain Lowery, of Station 13, South Boston. He was asked why he allowed bonfires to be built in his district last Friday night. The judge demanded of the captain that he find the offenders and arrest them if possible.

Violations Must Be Stopped.

"These cases are pure violations of the law, and offenders will be dealt with severely if we can find them," said the judge. "We must show the people of Boston that these premature celebrations of the Fourth are going to be stopped, and if they are not those who take them must suffer the consequences. The officers in those districts where the celebrations have taken place have been derelict in their duty, and I am going to find out just why they were not on hand to prevent the celebrations."

Judge Emmons, Fire Commissioner Russell and Chief Shaw of the State police are in loggerheads regarding the issuance of permits for bonfires and fireworks on Monday.

Chief Russell says the boys can have all the bonfires they want; Chief Shaw declares the boys must not start bonfires; Judge Emmons says if bonfires are started, arrests will be made by the wholesale.

That is the situation confronting the "spirit of '76" to-day.

Judge Emmons Is Confident.

From his office in Pemberton square, Judge Emmons is receiving the final reports of his sleuths regarding the possibilities for a quiet Fourth. The Chairman of the Police Board is well satisfied with his effort and he unhesitatingly announced to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, that he was sure there would be no serious violation of the city ordinances.

Chief Shaw came to Boston this morning for the express purpose of superintending the final touches in the efforts to compel the dealers in fireworks to comply with the new law passed by the last Legislature.

The dealers have united to support one element of the new law, in the refusal to sell firecrackers over six inches in length.

Big Sale of Torpedoes.

The sale of torpedoes, cartridge cases, toy pistols, blank cartridges, paper caps, Roman candles and revolvers is going merrily on to-day, and apparently the State and local police are powerless to stop it.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company to-day negotiated with a private detective agency for the employment of twenty-five detectives who will be on the lookout for those who may place torpedoes on the car tracks.

FIREWORKS BARRED AT CRESCENT BEACH

At Crescent Beach, no fire crackers, no torpedoes, no fireworks of any kind—not even the display of the American flag will be allowed on the Fourth.

This is all according to the rules of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Probably, however, the big-hearted Lo-

ficeman will be watching intently some of the stately specs on the harbor front when Young America, with his little flag clutched tightly in his hand, walks past.

Horses will have a quiet Fourth as usual. It never celebrates the national holiday boisterously. Chief Rhodes said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"Orders will be issued to the patrolmen to see that what little celebrating is done does not begin until after midnight on Sunday and ends with the stroke of 12 Monday night."

MAY BE NO GAMES ON SOME PLAYGROUNDS

Unless the Committee on Fourth of July from the City Council and the Park Commissioners get together before Monday morning there may not be any city games on several public grounds and playgrounds.

The Park Commissioners have issued individual permits for athletic events without consulting the committee. The latter's plans have been completely disarranged.

The commissioners have hitherto issued a blanket permit to the Fourth of July Committee for all the grounds.

To make matters worse, the commissioners refuse to revoke any of their permits. Commissioners Stratton and Pratt are out of town and Mr. Prendergast declines to do anything alone.

POLICE NAIL SELLER OF POTASH-DEXTRINE

Captain James Murray, of Station 2, Cambridge, has entered a complaint against the proprietor of a five and ten cent store on Massachusetts avenue for selling potash-dextrine. The proprietor claimed that he did not sell it, but gave it away with every purchase of a can.

The court passed upon this point and decided that the act constituted a sale and that it would receive all such complaints.

FINED FOR BONFIRE AND BOMB ON RAIL

The police of Roxbury are starting out to enforce the Fourth of July regulations strictly.

Thomas Daly, aged fifteen, 8 Phillips street, was fined $5 in Roxbury court to-day for placing explosives on the Tremont Street car tracks.

Patrick Cowgill, aged thirteen, of 1,507 Tremont street, was also fined $5 for for lighting a bonfire in the street.

M'DONNELL LEFT $100,000

The estate of Myles McDonnell, shot and killed in Albany by an old friend, amounts to more than $100,000. His will has been filed here for probate. It bequeaths half of the property to a daughter by a first wife and the remainder to her widow and her child.

WHAT IS FORBIDDEN TO BOSTON BOYS THE FOURTH

Summing up the edicts of the Police Commission, which are based on statutory enactments and city ordinances, persons celebrating the Fourth of July in Boston are forbidden doing several things which are features of the celebration in other States and cities. They are:

☞ Beginning the celebration before 4 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth.

☞ Discharging cannons, guns, revolvers or pistols of any kind, including toy pistols.

☞ Placing explosive tablets, blank cartridges, torpedoes, fireworks or other contrivances on the tracks of street or elevated railways.

☞ Using cannon crackers of greater length than six inches.

☞ Building bonfires anywhere within the limits of the city, whether upon private or public lands.

The police have been given strict orders to enforce these prohibitions, and behind the order is the notice to every captain that he will be held responsible for the happenings in his precinct.

4TH OF JULY DINNER FAMINE

Boston went up against a famine in its favorite Fourth of July dinner to-day. Salmon and green peas are considered by the real New Englander as absolutely necessary, and when it was learned that there was a big decrease in the salmon shipments to Boston there was great scurrying. The price went up to thirty cents per pound this morning.

Wholesalers along Atlantic avenue were offering twenty and twenty-two cents per pound, with no fish to be had. Retailers paid as high as twenty-five cents a pound. Practically no Pacific coast salmon were received.

Be thrilled! See the exciting scenes, the crashing of houses, the smashing of the dam, all the great scenic and electric terrors in the reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Absolutely the best entertainment within 3 cents of Boston. Take Revere Beach car at Scollay square, Boston, MONDAY or TUESDAY. Cut out the ticket and visit the spectacle free. Regular admission 25 cents.

COURT BRIEFS.

The three Italians charged with attacking Mrs. Maria Rossetta in Malden were held for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Annie Pettingill, accused of wearing a second dress suit case shoplifting game, were held for the Grand Jury.

The hearing on the case of George Henry Nolte, insurance broker, accused of the larceny of two stock certificates has been continued to July 14.

A jury found for the defendant in the suit for $50,000 brought by Lucius K. Sprague, of Boston, against Marshall D. Carey and trustee of Newton. Sprague says that he was run into, while riding a bicycle, by Carey's auto.

BOSTON WOMAN AN OFFICER.

NEW YORK, July 2.—At the session of the National Electrologists' Association Robert L. Patton of Delaware, O., was elected president. Miss Mary Ware Laughton, of Boston, is second vice-president.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

10,000 BOSTON FOLK QUIT CITY

The annual summer exodus from Boston is on.

It began yesterday, is continuing to-day with increased force, and will be over, for the most part, by to-morrow noon, so the railroad men say. At the South Station Superintendent of Baggage Briscoe said that over 15,000 pieces of baggage were handled yesterday, and that to-day's record will exceed that figure. At the North Station over 10,000 pieces were handled yesterday, and by to-night it is believed that the South Station record of 15,000 will have been equalled.

"Most of the vacationists whose baggage we are being swamped with to-day," said Chief Baggagemaster Sterling at the North Station, "are evidently going away for the Summer. The present vacation rush is the greatest we have ever known, and it is probable that yesterday and to-day saw the departure of 10,000 Boston folk, some to Europe, but most to the mountains and seaside. The baggage for St. Louis has been very heavy."

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

POET 10¢ CIGAR
NOTHING BETTER

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Local Druggists everywhere.
Chichester Chemical Co.
2836 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

JOY LINE TO NEW YORK.
$3.00 One Way — All the Way by Water — $5.50 Round Trip
INCLUDING STATEROOM BERTH
Ask for booklet. B. S. FITCH, Agent, 308 Congress st., Phone Main 6490.

Golf Score Books. WARD'S
57-63 Franklin St., Boston.

Everywhere 5c Everywhere

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston Schoolboys May Win These Trophies
Beautiful gold, silver and bronze cups and medals to be awarded by W. R. Hearst to the victors in the schoolboy athletic contest, in which twenty Boston boys participated, at the St. Louis World's Fair next week.

New Millionaires of Newport
Riotous extravaganza of money in lavish entertainments during the coming season. Millions a key to the sacred portals of Newport's inner circles. Portraits of old and new social leaders.

Mt. Pelee's Newest, Strangest Freak
Giant cone of solid rock, two-thirds of a mile high and still rising, forced upward from the terrible crater which scattered death and destruction over Martinique. Probable second explosion of the volcano and terrible effect. Pictures never before published.

Princess Chimay Elopes Again
This time the wayward American beauty flees from Naples to Paris with a handsome young Italian peasant, leaving her Gypsy Rigo in despair. Latest photograph of the Princess, sent with her compliments to this newspaper, printed with other beautiful illustrations.

Paris Murder Mystery's Strange Solution
Beautiful Mme. Eugenie Fougere murdered eight months ago. How clever crooks, disguised as servants, strangled her for her jewels and baffled the police until their own vengeful passions led to their undoing.

Heartbreaking Tragedy of Joan Hadenfeldt
Distressing chapter in the life of a picturesque beauty of the Pacific Coast, whose poet-fiance shot himself for love of her and because he feared he had lost her love.

A Pretty Bride, Champagne and Wrecked Ocean Liner
How the steamship Colon ran on the rocks while the crew and officers slept off the effects of a too-enthusiastic welcome to the lovely wife of the first officer.

High Eyebrows for Folks of Fashion
How the new effect is obtained by society women who wish to acquire the high arch of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and other noted leaders of the '400.

Mrs. Osborn Tells of Sleeves
Noted women dressmaker says they are the most important features of smart gowns. Originality the keynote of style.

FREE A 50-Cent Sheet of Music FREE

Funny Folk in the Great Comic Section in Color—A Foxy Grandpa 4th July Cannon Cut-Out—Interesting Local Features—All the News of the World.

5c Everywhere — 5c Everywhere

TOMORROW'S
Boston American
WILL CONTAIN A
25c TICKET WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FREE
FOR THE
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
A GRAND SPECTACLE.

Be Thrilled!
Awake From Your Lethargy!
See the Exciting Scenes!
The Crashing of Houses!
The Smashing of the Dam!
John Baker's Wild Heroic Ride!
Desolation and Woe!

Reproduced by Electrical Geniuses and Artists at
The Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

"HAPPY JACK" CHESBRO, THE NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS' PEERLESS PITCHER—BY CARTOONIST TAD

HOW TO HIT THE BALL
LESSON NO 1
I'LL TAKE ALL THE LESSONS
I LOST MY EYE
GEE I USED TO BAT OVER 300
FUNNY I CAN'T HIT ANY MORE
YEP I'M THE RUM
DEAR JACK YOU TO SOME FOREIGN LAND- QUICK
MOST OF THE FELLOWS ARE GOING BACK TO THE FIRST LESSONS.
THE BATSMAN WHO TRIED TO PIT THE BALL OVED THE FENCE
WHAT'S LIABLE TO HAPPEN CHESBRO IF HE KEEPS STRIKING EM OUT
MERCY!! THE POOR UMPIRES HAVE A JOB FOLLOWING THOSE CURVES

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Norwich—Meriden 6, Norwich 4.
At New Haven—New Haven 7, Holyoke 6.
At New London—Hartford 3, New London 1.
At Bridgeport—Springfield 7, Bridgeport 1.

WALCOTT JARRED IN SIXTH ROUND

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Joe Walcott, champion welterweight of the world, fought Larry Temple, of New York, ten rounds to a draw here. When Referee O'Hara announced his decision it was met with unanimous approval.

Both men were trained to the minute and they knew nothing but fight, fight, fight, from the tap of the gong until the end of the tenth round. From the start it was evident that each had adopted the same method to win, and that was by stiff body punching. This style of work was carried out through the greater part of the contest, and as a result not a drop of blood was spilled.

The mill was a gruelling one, however, as the body punching that each administered to his opponent left its mark, and that they have not been to a pink tea

...mple showed a style of work peculiar ...himself, and he carried it out to advantage. He was continually doing a veritable clog dance, and he would suddenly lunge at his opponent with hurricane force. Often Walcott would sidestep, and it was then that the New York lad would show his cleverness. No sooner had he seen that his rush would gain him naught than he would stop instantly and three times out of four take a right or left swing for his opponent's body, few of them going wide of their mark.

The pace set was a fast one, and many set the sixth round as the limit of the bout. The superb physical condition told, however, and at the end of the tenth round they were both able to go another five without the least apparent difficulty.

In the sixth, when Temple made for his man in cyclone style, he put in a series of rights and lefts that jarred Joe considerably, and before the chaun realized what was happening he found himself shocked through the ropes. He was up in the start of an ex... Temple kept after him and Walcott was wobbling around rather feebly when the bell gave him...

The eighth round was another of the fast and furious kind. Walcott downed his opponent with a right to the jaw in the ninth. Temple was down only momentarily, however, and fought the round out on even terms. The last was as fast as any.

THE CHA...

OPEN RACE AT RIVER TRACK

An open twenty-five-mile motor pace race with the stars of the game entered will be the attraction at Charles River Park on the evening of July 4.

Among the starters will be Jimmy Moran, Hugh MacLean, Harry Caldwell, Nat Butler, Will Stinson and Louis Metelling. A motor race and a amateur handicap will make the entertainment.

NANCY HANKS HAS FINE COLT

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, dowager queen of the turf, recently foaled a bay colt by Bingen, 2:06¼, consequently own brother to Admiral Dewey, 2:14¼, the $5,900 youngster owned by Dr. McCoy, that has been named Malcolm Forbes, in honor of its breeder.

$20,000 RACE IS ON TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, July 2.—The Commonwealth Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, at a mile and a quarter, worth $20,000, was offered as the prime feature of the Saturday half-holiday following the afternoon.

To say that it was a renewal of the speed and quality of the Suburban Handicap and the Advance Stakes describes the exact status of the Commonwealth Handicap. As a result a tremendous outpouring of racegoers came to the trackside this afternoon and they saw a race which will live long in their memories.

Over night the proposition shaped up in the most perplexing manner. Proper with 113 pounds on his back had the biggest pull in the weights, while not a few of his most ardent supporters hesitated as they beheld Irish Lad saddle...ering the crushing load of 130 pounds. Then there was The Picket. He ran a disappointing race in the Advance stakes, but he too had friends.

The footing remained fast and hard. All in all, it was one of ... great races of the year. The Drake money made Ort Wells the feature of the market about the race.

Summary.

FIRST RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs of the Futurity course: Peggy O. (Cornell), 109 (Lee), 4 to 1, won; Torchello (Mc. Callahan), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Ankus, 109 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:08 2-5. Also ran—Lady Hamilton, Hilarious, Miss Gay, Pink Garter, Salt and Pepper, Awakening, Martyrdom, Modesty, Blowings Last, Fountain and Flame. Pool sold $10,000.

SECOND RACE—Handicap steeplechase; short course; about two miles: Ben Eder, 140 (Lee), 3 to 2, won; Filmflam, 145 (Mott), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hot Shot, 140 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, third. Time—4:04 3-5. Also ran—Alum Water, Black Death, Walter Cleary, Cordelia, Farmer's Fee, Glasterbuster, Lyric and Bernuda King also ran.

HOLLY WANTS TO MEET GANS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Dave Holly, the Philadelphia colored lightweight, who came within an ace of knocking out Joe Gans in a six-round bout in Philadelphia a few nights ago, now challenges the champion to battle for twenty rounds. Holly believes that had the recent mill been of but five rounds' duration he would now be the lightweight champion.

N. E. OARSMEN AT ST. LOUIS

Plans for sending a rowing delegation to the National Championships from New England the latter part of July are being completed by Walter Brimmer, of the Arlington Boat Club, and James P. Fox, of the St. Alouysius A. A.

These veterans of the rowing game in this section of the country are doing some hard work arranging for transportation and other necessary details for the comfort of the athletic oarsmen, and circulars will shortly be sent to all clubs with full information.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 2.—Entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Independence Steeplechase; two and one half miles.

Caller	153 Gasser 130
Complacent	150 Fuller Phillips 135
Foolish Campbell	140 Valley 137
Addiquame	138 Hildebrand 135
Rehash	138 Caroline 139
Ben Eder	140 Mott 140

Cicero—Addiquame and Redpath, Chamblee entered. Grass and Jolly Roger, Bonnie Bell entered.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Hamburg Belle	107 Mitchell 112
Old Stone	107 Knight Ernest 112
Dolly	102 Knight 107
Reliable	103 Ryan 107
Ada Lee	107 Gilbert 112
Lord of the Vale	110 Lady Amelia 112
Rosegarden	104 Lady Hamilton 107
Audrey	117 Tennis Heather 107
La Costa	107 Hoffman 112

THIRD RACE—The Vernal; five furlongs of Futurity course:

Dervonia	122 Constantine 118
Dandelion	122 Hildebrand 118
Orbicular	122 Lee 118
Lady Three	107 Gilbert 107
Belle Savage	107 Mitchell 107
Schulamite	110 Ivers 113

FOURTH RACE—Inland handicap, mile and a furlong:

Ambrosio	102 Highduft 107
Jolly Spencer	108 Burns Park 110
Diplomat	111 Hildebrand Right 112
Monilton	98 Ingold 100
Valvasella	98 Dennis Alice 103
Hirtia	88 New York 88
Major Daingerfield	108

Couple Carbuncle, and Dolly Spanker, Wilson entered. Major Daingerfield and New York, Hirtia entered.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one mile.

Agnes D	98 Ger Lothario 109
Ben Strome	98 Ingold 98
Pan Longin	103 King Pepper 98
Sweetbriar	103 Schaltz Ono 98
Tomond	94 Bob Murphy 94
Valedictorian	98 Ivers 98
Balder	98 Ida Brooke 103
Enchantress	103 Hoffman 98

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile.

Bella Fonso	106 Mr. Fong 95
Irascible	98 Chamblin 93
Ono	103 Nothing Ono 98
Silver Days	90 Sabot 93
Ben Ali	103 Troxler 98
Harry Roberts	100 Old England 98
The Picket	98 Ivers 98
Barbillo	98 Gilbert 98

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; one and a quarter miles on turf

Major Daingerfield	126 Shortbess 117
Picket	113 Carbuncle 107
Quaze	110 Ring Pirate 105
Garland Green	107 Rad 105
The Cricket	97

GEORGE G. MAY BE RECORD BREAKER

When C. K. G. Billings and his friend, Anthony Brady of New York, were in California last Winter, they were so much impressed with the speed and good looks of the bay trotting gelding George G. that they purchased him. The horse lately arrived in Cleveland from the Pacific Coast, and is now a member of Doc Tanner's stable. Mr. Billings has presented his interest in the trotter to Mr. Brady, and the New Yorker says he will be able to beat all of Mr. Billings' matinee trotters with the exception of Lou Dillon.

George G. goes without checkrein and wears only light quarter boots. He came out green last season, and after his first race was not beaten. In the second and fourth heats of his last race he trotted in 2:12¾, which is his record. Late in the Fall over the slowest track in California, the one at Sacramento, he trotted a mile in 2:20¾, and this third three feet from the pole, and the footing all cut up by the runners. In half an hour after this mile he came out and stepped a quarter in 28¾ seconds. This Spring his fast work consists of a half mile in 1:01, and a quarter in 29½ seconds.

Amateur Games Wanted.

Becons, of Waltham, want games with strong set fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in State. Players and fifteen and under preferred. Address Edward Kempton, manager, No. 182 Bitter street, Waltham, Mass.

Vicksburgs, of South Boston, have defeated the Hamilton Juniors and Sacred Hearts preferred. Address Edward Kempton, manager, No. 182 Bitter street, Waltham, Mass.

Vicksburgs, of South Boston, have defeated the Hamilton Juniors and Sacred Hearts preferred. Address Edward Kempton, manager, No. 182 Bitter street, Waltham, Mass.

Chamblees, of the West End, want a game with any ten-sixteen-year-old-team. Half fares furnished to Revere Beach. Address Joseph Bonchal, manager, No. 187 Chandler street, Boston.

Middlesex wants games with teams, average ten-sixteen. Local Athletic Club preferred. No. 13 Anderson street, Boston.

Broughton fans will be treated to some fast base ball on Saturday, July 2, and July 4, a. m., and Monday night, the home team will be the fast Quincy, Walpole and Hyde Park respectively. The Broughtons have secured Jim Ryan, of Walpole, and Reilly, both good pitchers and fast fielders, for the game on the 4th. Ryan will pitch for the Hyde Park game, as Townsend will pitch his first game and the fans are confident that against Ryan and the Hyde Park crack, he will deliver the goods.

Forest Hills Juniors want games with seventeen-year-old motorcycled teams. P. W. Rivers, manager, No. 20 Winter street, Boston.

Sacred Hearts, of Roslindale, want a game on Saturday, July 2, from Bay Path agents. Address M. J. McNamara, manager, Providence street, Hyde Park.

Catherine team, of Somerville, wants games with fifteen-year-old teams. Half expenses given. E. F. Fitzgerald, manager, No. 21 Dane street, Somerville.

Warren A. C. want games with strong amateur clubs—out of town. Unions, of Cowgill, preferred. Elmer E. Haskell, manager, No. 102 Ruggle street, Roxbury.

Fairbanks, of Boston, will play any fourteen-fifteen-year-old team in the State. Olympics and Phoenix, of Boston, preferred. Harry Small, manager, No. 9 Wiget street, Boston.

YACHTS START IN LONG RACES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The race for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup, from New York to Marblehead, Mass., was started this morning from the anchorage of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, in Gravesend bay.

The distance is 332 nautical miles, and the race is for boats under forty feet on deck. The cup was donated in order to encourage open ocean racing by boats of moderate size. The conditions call for crews of amateurs. Eighteen boats entered for the race.

SAW GIGANTIC SEA SERPENT

NEW YORK, July 2.—Passengers on the French line steamer La Lorraine, from Havre, declare that they saw a gigantic sea serpent on Sunday, June 26, when about 370 miles from Havre.

The morning was fine, they say, and most of the crew and passengers were on deck when the sea serpent appeared on the port quarter about 400 yards away. At one time fully fifteen yards of water showed between what was evidently the creature's head and an enormous coil of its body which rose fully three yards above the water.

HURLEY SAVES ANOTHER LIFE.

James Hurley, swimming instructor at the North End Park, has added another rescue to his long list by saving Paul Rosa, a six-year-old Italian boy, from drowning in the lagoon at that park yesterday afternoon. Hurley was on the float when he saw the boy sink. He dived in and brought the child to the surface. Dr. Hall, of the Relief Station, worked over the boy for some time before he was restored to consciousness.

FINE DREAM FROM WILD AND WOOLLY

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Following the story of trainer Shields that the great Hermis was bissed and hooted after being beaten in the World's Fair handicap at St. Louis by Colonial Girl, comes a story which will wreck the peace of mind of Easterners if they believe it. One horseman just returned from St. Louis tells as follows:

"Otto Stifel, the St. Louis brewer, who it is said, owns the town now, World's Fair and all, figured on the World's Fair handicap and he could not see where Hermis could give away all that weight to Colonial Girl and beat her over that distance of ground over a track the mare could get the slightest bit of footing on. When the rain came he considered himself out of it for that mare could not run a lick in the mud and Stifel and his friends knew it.

"Now the question was how could they beat that track in shape for Colonial Girl. It was heavy and clinging, and would break the heart not only of Colonial Girl, but also of the heavy weighted Hermis. Some bright genius thought of the stock yards. A trainload of sheep, it is said was found and rushed up to the track at dark, the night before the big race. Five hundred of these were unloaded and driven onto the track. Then began an all night grind over them and their drivers. Round and round the track they went and I don't know how many miles they traveled over the path the stars were to go next day.

"At any rate daylight showed when the sheep were well nigh exhausted, they were driven back, loaded on the cars and whisked away. The result was that the track though a bit coppy was sufficient to furnish footing for both Colonial Girl and Hermis in an even fight, as far as the course went. The harrows did the rest. It was a slow track the field was called upon to go over but was not anything like the track the country anticipated."

WALSH AND EDDY ARRIVE AT HUB

Back again in good old Hubtown, after a three months' sojourn in the realm of King Edward, Eddy Keevin, the Boston promoter of pugilism, and Jimmy Walsh, the crack bantam boxer, who fought Dagger Stanley, returned to the good old city of culture last night, looking fine and dandy.

Walsh and Keevin arrived on the Republic, and when asked about their trip Keevin said to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"We're more than glad to be back once again in God's country.

"The boxing game in Great Britain is run by the gambling interests and they are eager to bleed a few suckers from America in the fighting line the coming Winter. They will back all their respective champions there for any amount, though they are ready at all times to acknowledge the inferiority of their boxers in comparison to the American. They feel that they have a mortgage of the decision before the contest begins, and I am inclined to believe they are right."

Eddy and his protege will rest up for a few weeks, and then welsh may go after Jack Root with Frankie Neil, champion of the world.

FINE SPORT FOR ATHLETES

That the brawny Erin-go-Bragh athletes come out strong for the big field games of the Clan-na-Gael of Massachusetts seems to be shown by numerous entries of crack runners, jumpers and sprinters to the big outing planned at Oak Island on July 4. Entries close today with Joseph M. Patten.

Here is a list of the events, to all of which fine prizes will be given, on the big holiday:

100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile race, five-mile race, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, hop, step and jump, putting 16-pound shot, throwing 56-pound weight over shoulder, throwing 56-pound weight for distance, hammer throw, 22-pound hammer throw, ball game, hurling game, military prize drill, prize dance, fancy, jig and reel dance.

Be thrilled! See the exciting scenes, the exhilarating sights, the daring deeds of the great prize-producing picture, "Dante's Inferno," at Keith's. Closed at Modern Temple. Absolutely positively positively your last week. Matinee daily, 2:15. 25-cent ticket to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN. Only one ticket and the ticket and all the spectacle free. Regular admission 25 cents.

LIVE SUBURBAN BALL GAMES

Stoneham will celebrate the Fourth with a couple of good ball games that will attract a lot of attention. In the morning North Woburn, town rivals, with the Doherty brothers, battery, will be on hand with a gang of home rooters.

Brown, of the Bankers and Brokers, will pitch for Stoneham, while Bob Skilton and Carl Marshall, the ex-Harvard players, will play for the visitors.

Medford will be the visiting team in the afternoon, and will make the Stoneham boys hustle to win out.

HOBART WON FINAL.

ORANGE, July 2.—In the final match of the Middle States team tourney, Hobart and Stevens, the former champion, was defeated by Yale, 3 matches to 2. The matches were hotly contested. Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., won the final in the women's singles.

The Perfect Man

commands the admiration of all. The weak, poor individual is an eyesore. All weak men are cordially invited to consult me at once. I can restore them to physical perfection at a minimum cost. Varicocele, Blood Poison, Stricture, Gleet, Kidney, Bladder, Errors of Youth, Impotency and all Diseases of Men promptly cured. 25 years' experience, 200,000 cured. Advice free.

Dr. Joseph Grady
235 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.

MEN PAY WHEN CURED

No man need run any risk—place your case in my hands and I guarantee to cure you, if cure is possible in my own ability to accept the case. I will not take your money unless I can cure perfected to stay cured forever. I accept no cases from consumptives or incurables. I give you a written, legal guarantee to cure to stay cured forever, or refund every dollar you pay me. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Nervousness, Impotency, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Rectal Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, Unnatural Discharges, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Lack of Vitality, Failing Memory, Sexual Weakness, Effects of Youthful errors or excesses, Private diseases of every nature or kind successfully and permanently cured. Consult the old, reliable specialist before placing your case elsewhere. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4. Write for a question blank or call and see me. Enclose 6c. in stamps for reply. Mention this paper.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC BELT
a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, lost vitality, lame back, rheumatism, etc. Call or write for pamphlet.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 4.

COLLINS MEDICAL OFFICE
at Derwick Park
Star Hotel Plaza.
Consultation free. Booklet Mailed.

DR. HALLOCK
MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Established 50 Years Ago, for the Cure of
DISEASES OF MEN
We can do more for you, cure you quicker, than any other specialist. We are curing cases every day that have been pronounced incurable by all other physicians. We will give you a legal, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured or refund every dollar you pay us. Consultation free. Stricture, Gleety discharges stopped in 24 hours. Varicocele, Blood Poison, Kidney Troubles, Bladder Troubles, Rectal Diseases, Nervousness, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Lack of Vitality, Failing Memory, Sexual Weakness, Effects of Youthful errors or excesses, Private diseases of every nature or kind successfully and permanently cured. Consult the old, reliable specialist before placing your case elsewhere. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4. Write for a question blank or call and see me. Enclose 6c. in stamps for reply. Mention this paper.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC BELT
a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, lost vitality, lame back, rheumatism, etc. Call or write for pamphlet.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 4.

BASEBALL RUBBER GAME TO-DAY BOXING GARDNER AND WILLE DRAW RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

FOUR PLAYERS WHO HELP THE ATHLETICS WIN GAMES.

Here are four pictures of clever members of Connie Mack's Athletics. They were taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer at American League Park.

MONTE CROSS.

JUDGE EMMONS tells just what he will do on the Fourth of July over his own signature in to-morrow's SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Price five cents everywhere.

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR ALL THE BIG TEAMS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, July 2.—There is a movement on foot to form an intercollegiate baseball association in the larger institutions in the East. It is said a meeting was recently held at Ithaca and the matter discussed.

It is proposed to include all the larger eastern colleges and to award a championship to the team leading in the number of games won at the close of the season.

As matters stand now there is practically no intercollegiate baseball champion. The nearest approach to it is the winner of the tricollegiate Yale-Harvard-Princeton series, but even this series is occasionally played without decisive result, as when Princeton beats Yale, and Yale beats Harvard, and then Harvard beats Princeton or breaks even with her.

There are regular championship leagues in a great majority of the college athletic sports, but a baseball league was found impracticable until now, owing to the unfavorable lay between several of the colleges.

Harvard and Princeton have, however, patched up their differences, at least so far as baseball is concerned, and Yale and Pennsylvania have resumed amicable relations, so that the formation of a definite organization is practicable.

Teams from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Cornell are evenly enough matched to assure good games.

Be thrilled! See the exciting scenes, the crashing of horses, the smashing of the dam! Visit the great scenic and electric representation of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Absolutely the best entertainment within a radius of 200 miles. A 25-cent ticket in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Cut out the ticket and visit the spectacle free. Regular admission 25 cents.

MURPHY

VANDERBILT WILL RACE.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Plans are under way for a race between W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s turbine yacht Tamerlane and Charles H. Flint's Arrow over a course of one hundred miles. Vanderbilt has already accepted the invitation of the Sewanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club to enter.

YALE IS SHUT OUT BY CRIMSON NINE

Continued from First Page.

day always do, on the run, as if anxious to the fray, the first live cheer was given r a show of partisanship. The previous booting was as if there had been none at all.

Old Coogan's Bluff, that has looked down on many like scenes, fairly trembled from the valley of sound. The cornering and singing of college songs was incessant. Gray-haired jesters were carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment and joined in with all the youthful spirit of their college days.

The practice of both teams was a splendid exhibition of fast, gingery work. A college player cannot be beaten for brilliancy on dress parade. There were many old-time college players on hand. Princeton had a strong delegation present. The Stock Exchange, too, sent up a big crowd.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

O'Brien hit wickedly over second base, but Kernan made a good stop and got it to Randall in time. Hulskamp hit sharply, and Matthews fielded it neatly to first. Miller lifted a fly that Kernan gathered in. NO RUNS.

Randall aroused Harvard's cheers to a frenated pitch by swatting far over Barnes's head and under the right field ropes for a clean home run. One of McKay's swiftest inshoots copped Carr on the coco, but he ambled joyfully to first just the same. Stephenson made a neat sacrifice and died, Hulskamp to Chittenden. Third base was left uncovered, and Carr sprinted to that corner, accompanied by Harvard cheers. Carr scored when Matthews boosted a long fly from Miller captured. Fischel got in a fine single to centre. Hulskamp made a splendid stop and assisted to first of McCarty's hot shot. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Randall ran to first with Cote's warm skin. Bowman died on a similar play. Barnes belted gloriously to left for two sacks. Winslow shot a beauty to right for a single, but Barnes was pinched at the plate, Gresham to Coburn to Stephenson, a great play. NO RUNS.

Mackay tossed Greencogh's weak splash to Chittenden. Coburn hit hard out on a fly, but right into Barnes's mit. Kernan fed Mackay to Chittenden. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Chittenden fanned weakly. Mackay drew pass; Stephenson's quick snap to Randall ught Mackay in a trance and he was an sy victim. O'Brien oozed. NO RUNS.

Randall was cheered as he stepped to the ate. In remembrance of his fine work e time he walloped to Chittenden, who ss to first safely by a scratch. Carr's hit showed much longer and wider. He aned on third when Cote sacrificed. O'Brien ew one to Chittenden gave Stephenson a life. Matthews lost Stephenson by third right, sending Stephenson to third. Matthews was successful in his steal of econd. O'Brien made a neat stop of Fischel's high scoop that he backed out on. Stephenson and Matthews both tallied on te costly error. Hulskamp and Chittenden took proper care of McCarty. TWO UNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Greencogh made a good in-running catch Hulskamp's scoop. Miller shot a fast ne that bounded over Carr's lid like a ball. Stephenson's good throw to Kerhended off Miller's steal on a close deion. Cote refused to dodge an inshoot d carvened gleefully to first. Randall ssified Coburn's throw or Cote would have been caught napping. As it was, he got to econd. Bowman died to Greencogh. NO UNS.

ough deadheaded. Coburn fouled Mackay's throw of Kernan's ELF too high and Chittenden was unable to stop it. Randall ripped a scorching, scoring Greencogh. Randall AKE'S make second on the throw-in and a good return to Bowman smothered him by yards. Carr did the ocone stunt again. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Yale's shooters got busy at this stage and their encouraging slogans became incessant. Barnes took an inshoot on the shinbone, but was glad of it for it gave him first. A rubber went out and rubbed Barnes down, while the crowd laughed. Randall grabbed Winslow's wicked welt over first, touched the bag, putting out the batter and then whipped the ball to Matthews in time to put out Barnes. It was a great play and turned Harvard rooters into maniacs. Chittenden got a life on Matthews's bum chuck to Randall. Kernan and Randall put a damper on Mackay. NO RUNS.

O'Brien shot Stephenson's clout over to Chittenden in fine style. Matthews stung a peacherino to centre that nearly took Mackay's head off on its way. Fischel got in a solid stab just out of O'Brien's reach Matthews was nailed in his attempt to pilfer third. Winslow to Hulskamp. Fischel worked his end of the double steal all right, landing safely on second. McCarty drew a pass. O'Brien smothered Greencogh's puzzling punch in the air. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Randall juggled Coburn's throw of O'Brien's splash, but Umpire Johnstone decided the runner out just the same. It was a peculiar decision. Randall beat out Hulskamp in a sprint to first. Miller singled to center. Cote chopped a neat one timer to left. Kernan made a great stop of Bowman's fierce welt and tossed to Randall. NO RUNS.

Coburn out, O'Brien to Chittenden. Kernan died on a similar play. Randall got in his third wallop to right, but Winslow's splendid throw to O'Brien blanked him at second. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Coburn and Randall served up Barnes. Randall tagged first with Winslow's grasser. Chittenden popped up a foul to Stephenson. NO RUNS.

Hulskamp chucked Carr's bunt to Chittenden. O'Brien and Chittenden smothered Stephenson. Matthews got in his third single, this time a corker to centre. Fischel died to Cote. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Randall put out Mackay unassisted. O'Brien died to Kernan. Hulskamp fanned. NO RUNS.

O'Brien made a good play to Chittenden of McCarty's skim. Greencogh walked. Coburn bunted into Mackay's hands. Kernan singled. Greencogh out at third, Miller out to Hulskamp. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Miller out, Matthews to Randall. Cote died, Kernan to Randall. Bowman out the same way. NO RUNS.

HARVARD.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Randall, lb.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Carr, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fischel, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Matthews, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hulskamp, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Coburn, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kernan, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Barnes, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	31	2	5	27	11	0

YALE.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Brien, lb.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Chittenden, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Stephenson, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Matthews, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fischel, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCarty, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cote, s.s.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bowman, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Mackay, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	29	0	1	20	12	0

Earned runs—Harvard, 2. Two-base hits—Barnes, Fischel. Left on bases—Harvard, 5; Yale, 3. Double plays—Randall, Coburn and Randall; Coburn, Randall and Randall. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; off Mackay, 2. Struck out—By Barnes, 3; by Mackay, 3. Passed balls—Kernan, 2; Chittenden, 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Johnstone. Scorers—Harvard, Bigelow; Yale, Mackay.

PLANK WILL FACE CHAMPS TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

day, they all said they once more would go after the Athletics from the jump today to win the rubber battle.

SELBACH IN THE GAME.

With Al Selbach in the outfield, this champion bunch feel sure this flag will never now than they have for several games.

"Just watch Selbach. Stahl and Freeman get in some of their long wallops today," said Captain Collins, with a pleased smile, before the teams went to the mark for the opening gun. "I'm sure Selbach will boost us along from now out, and those chirpy Highlanders of New York won't have such a walk-over as they expect.

Though Stahl will lead off with the willow to-day, Selbach was the goods some years ago in that position with the stick, and the Sox leader may shove the new recruit up a point or two on account of his slugging ability before the next few games are played.

Selbach was the goods with the fans in the early practice, and his fine running catches made a big hit with the rooters.

SHOWER BEFORE GAME.

The little preliminary shower before the game did not quench the baseball ardor of the fans, who wanted to see the rubber game between the Champions and Athletics. Before time was called fully 10,000 people filled the park.

Winters, who went to the box for the home talent, did not seem to have an extra supply of steam with him. However, his curves were in good working order, and he expected to fool the crafty Athletics. Al Selbach, the new left fielder of the Boston's, was given a great send-off when he first took his position in left field, where Dougherty formerly was wont to ramble. By the time play was called Old Sol was in all his glory, and he bade fair to shine the rest of the day.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Topsy Hartsel walloped a liner toward the storage warehouse, which Selbach pocketed in pretty style, while the fans applauded the new fielder's first stunt at the home park. Pickering laced a low liner to middle, which Stahl missed for a moment as the sun, but pulled it in a few inches above the ground while on the run. Bruce batted a hot one down to Lewis's lawn to Ferris, and was out at first. NO RUNS.

Stahl bounced a skyscraper toward the barn in right field which Bruce, the Indian, lassoed. Collins gave the cops a chase among the sun fans when he boosted a foul fly into the bleachers. Schaw then smothered the ball while the cops were given the merry ha ha for their useless chase among that hot old bunch back of the sun, but pulled it in a few inches above the ground while on the run. Bruce batted a hot one down to Lewis to Ferris, and was out at first. NO RUNS.

Stahl bounced a skyscraper toward the barn in right field which Bruce, the Indian, lassoed. Collins gave the cops a chase among the sun fans when he boosted a foul fly into the bleachers. Schaw then smothered the ball while the cops were given the merry ha ha for their useless chase among that hot old bunch back of the sun, but pulled it in a few inches above the ground while on the run. Bruce batted a hot one down to Lewis to Ferris, and was out at first. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Lave Cross's foul fly was plucked by Criger. "Boz" Seybold soaked one of Winter's fast ones to right and forwarded the church spire in middle the fans thought the sphere would never come down. Stahl, with the crack of the bat, was after the hit, which was one of the biggest ever seen at the park. Chick perimted clear to the greenhouse where the plumber kids sat down before he could get the tremendous wallop. By this time Boz was resting on the third, and the crowd gave the husky giant the glad hand for the swell hit. Murphy put Criger out of business with a twisted foul one, which smashed a finger of Louis's throwing hand. Tommy Doran was sent out to replace Criger behind the bat. Murphy then bounced a high one toward the box, which Winter, in his hurry, fielded wild to first. Lachance blocked the ball and it shunted to Ferris, who plugged it home in time for Doran to tag Seybold, who was trying to score, the young catcher making a great play while Boz was sliding in. Monte Cross smashed a ground shot to Ferris, who touched Murphy out going down the line. NO RUNS.

Parent scooted a foul fly to Powers. When Selbach came up he was given a rousing reception, which forced him to doff his cap. Al then made good, his first time at bat for Boston, by pushing one of Plank's fast ones against the right field bulwarks for two bases. He reached second by a great head-first slide. Then as a unit the lumenee mob stood up, and you ought to have heard the tickled sun fans yell. Powers came to second to catch Sel napping, but by another wonderful slide Al got to the base safely, and again his dashing work gave the mob the chance they wanted to yell. Lachance fanned. Ferris smashed a hot one down the green to Seybold, who made a good stop and threw Hoke out at first, Plank covering the base. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Powers pushed a pussling liner to left, the wind pulling the ball in toward short, but Selbach was there with the mitt and pulled in the sphere a few inches from the ground, while the crowd yelled for Al's pretty catch. Plank went down to first when Winter hit the rival pitcher with an inshoot, that hurt some, on the leg. Hartsel's skyscraper was pulled down by Stahl in middle. With two strikes on, Winter lost the mark and Pickering walked. Bruce's ground-shot over second was picked up by Parent in hot style, and Pickering was forced at second. NO RUNS.

Doran fanned. Winter lost a bet for one of the hot logs by fanning. Stahl hit one down the green to Monte and died at first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Winter beat Lave out of a bit by shunting a ground shot to Ferris, who threw the Athletics' leader out at first. Seybold smashed a high bounder to Collins, who threw Sox out at first. Murphy's skyscraper to right was pulled down by Freeman. NO RUNS.

Collins hit to third and Lave threw him out at first. Freeman's fierce ground shot went through Seybold's legs and Boz was safe. When Buck tried to steal second he was thrown out, without making an attempt to slide. Powers to Monte.

Parent came through with the goods which won the hearts of the fans. A low liner over second that went through Bruce clear to the fence in deep right center.

Parent rounded the bases for a homer before Outfielder Schaw's throw to Murphy relayed to the plate, while the crowd cheered the big hit. Selbach scored on a grounder at Murphy and died at first. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

M. Cross clipped one over third too far back for Collins to handle, and he was safe at first. Powers tried to sacrifice, but Lachance picked up Mike's bunt and threw to Parent, forcing Monte at second.

Selbach made a hot sprinting catch of Plank's fly toward the left field line which again won the glad goods from the fans. Hartsel's fly-up was pulled down by Parent. NO RUNS.

Lachance was thrown out at first, Lave to Seybold. Ferris popped one strike being a trifle high. Doran's sky scraper was captured by Bruce. NO RUNS.

GIANTS NOW AFTER SIXTEEN STRAIGHT

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Devlin, 3b.	Gelen, c.f.
McGann, 1b.	Tenney, 1b.
Mertes, l.f.	Cannell, l.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Abbaticchio, s.s.
Gilbert, 2b.	Delehanty, 3b.
Warner, c.	Raymer, 2b.
McGinnity, p.	Carney, r.f.
Umpire—Johnstone and Carpenter.	Needham, c.
	Willis, p.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., July 2.—The Boston and Giants played again here to-day. It was a joyous Saturday crowd that rolled itself hoarse when the Giants lined out on the field. Fifteen straight wins safely housed and only three more to go to the record of eighteen straight victories made by the Baltimores.

The Bostons played with a big jump in their throats, realizing that they didn't have the goods to do up the McGrawites. The diamond was in splendid shape.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Gelen's high infield tap fell to Dahlen. Tenney's hit was too warm for McGinnity, and he lugged safe on first. Cannell walked to first on four wide ones. Abbaticchio placed a single to centre, filling the bags. Dahlen and McGann doubled up Abbaticchio and Delehanty on a fast play. NO RUNS.

Brennahan died, from Raymer to Tenney. Browne went out to Tenney unassisted. Devlin's eyesight was good and he walked. McGann forced Devlin out from Batty to Raymer. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Raymer's line drive fell into Dahlen's mit. Carney out, from Dahlen to McGann. Needham died the same route. NO RUNS.

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE writes about a woman's views of the Fourth of July celebration for to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Price five cents everywhere.

WILL GIVE GUARANTEE.

Nonantum B. B. A., of Newton, want a game with any of the strongest teams in the State for July 4, morning or afternoon. Will give reasonable guarantee. Telephone 230 Oxford, or address J. F. Dunne, manager, No. 90 Bord street, Newton.

LAVE CROSS.

FOUGHT TWICE SAME NIGHT

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—After beating Hughey Dougherty in one of the preliminaries at a down-town club, George Walker journeyed up to the Frankford Athletic Club and stood off Billy Maharg to a draw in the windup.

Walker did not seem the lonest bit tired by his previous engagement as he sailed into Maharg with a nerveless and aggressiveness that had the spectators worked up to a high pitch of excitement. Maharg did most of the forcing, but Walker, by clever covering up, managed to escape Billy's wild swings.

Every round was fast, the fifth and sixth being of the cyclone order.

In the semi-windup Patsey Britt and Young Rex punched each other to a standstill for a draw.

Be thrilled! See the exciting scenes, the crashing of horses, the smashing of the dam! Visit the great scenic and electric representation of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Absolutely the best entertainment within a radius of 200 miles. A 25-cent ticket in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Cut out the ticket and visit the spectacle free. Regular admission 25 cents.

Between the Innings.

Freeman's steal home in the second inning was the first sensational steal of that kind seen on the park in four seasons. The fans applauded Buck's dashe dash heartily.

• • •

At intervals during the battle, J. Priefert turned up with buckets of pails. Flowers, by the way, is the cook.

• • •

It looked as though the visitors were going to add a third run in the second inning. Collins doubled and Bonner's wounder which "flobs" pobbled up and chucked for out to first.

• • •

Stahl is daily becoming a better batter. He is getting more passes to first than days than any member of the team.

• • •

Bender and Seybold tried to catch each napping at first in the third. When Stahl tried to drive his slide back to the base he was "safed," as his mit was covered with dust.

• • •

Bender was wild at times, and Buck Powers did well to stop the many wild pitches.

• • •

There was a little side play in the fourth inning that escaped 90 per cent of the crowd. Freeman was on second and went for third on the last time Monte Cross picked up the ball. Powers threw over to Seybold, who tossed it back to Freeman.

• • •

"Speed!" Parent tried to duplicate Freeman's steal home in the third inning, but was thrown out. However, the bid was in his favor.

• • •

The Athletics scored their first run in the fourth on singles by Seybold and Murphy, coupled with Monte Cross' fly to the outfield.

• • •

Farrell's throwing to second was very bad.

• • •

O'Neil ran on the banking in left and caught Murphy's fowly ra in the 4th. He was going so fast he couldn't stop himself before he bumped into the fence in extreme left.

• • •

Hofman had his eye on the ball, making two pretty stops.

• • •

The Athletics outbatted the locals, who could only find Bender for eight hits.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Concord—Concord 6, Lawrence 1.
At Haverhill—Haverhill-Nashua postponed, rain.
At Manchester—Manchester-New Bedford, postponed, rain.

SMALL BOATS IN BIG RACE

A novel experiment will be tried at the race of "sea yachts" conducted under the auspices of the Noddis Island Miniature Y. C., Monday noon, at Breese Island Pond, East Boston. The boats will be rowed to windward like the big yachts. This will be the first time that a thing of its kind was ever attempted in the oval reaks of small craft, and the success of the venture is awaited with interest by the members of the club and their many friends.

The race will be sailed over a quarter-mile course and the boats will sail against the wind all the time. Boats in the thirty-six and forty-inch classes are eligible to compete. It is expected that there will be at least fifty of these boats in the race.

This Noddis Island M. Y. C. is one of the few organizations of its kind in the country. The age of its members runs anywhere from the "teens way up into the eighties." They are all fanciers of small craft, and nearly every man that owns one of the small yachts made it himself.

The fee for entry is twenty-five cents, and all applications may be made to John Sampson, 30 Court street, [illegible].

MEN, COME TO ME!

No Cure No Pay!
Dr. Williams
MEDICAL OFFICE
Honest Method Square Dealings

It is said that of all the quacks that infest the country, Dr. Williams is the only one who will agree to cure a case after all other specialists have failed, and not charge any money for the same. He BEGS ALL HOPELESS CASES to call and see him. It costs nothing to call and see him. Write if you cannot call.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office, 6 Winter St. Boston
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SPEECH

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

TALK Happiness. The world is sad enough
Without your woes. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and clear.
And talk of them to rest the weary ear
Of earth, so hurt by one's continuous strain
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

TALK Faith; the world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance, and morbid doubt.
If you have faith, in God, or man, or self,
Say so—if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts, till Faith shall come.
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

TALK Health. The dreary never ending tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot charm, or interest, or please,
By harping on that minor chord, disease.
Say you are well or all is well with you,
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

LOVE LETTERS OF FAMOUS PERSONS

Can You Write a Better One?

LOVE letters written by men and women famous in history are of intense interest to the men and women of to-day.

All to whom love appeals (and to whom does it not?) are deeply interested in others who have expressed their sentiments under the inspiration of the tender passion.

A number of love letters from noted men and women are published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for July, and in the expectation that they will be perused eagerly by the readers of the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN, three of them in addition to those published here yesterday are reproduced.

Here is one from Bismarck to the lady who became his wife, the first sentence betraying the writer's nationality:

"Dearest—I cannot write to your mother without sending you a few lines of thanks for your sausage-perfumed letter, and bringing to light a genuine bit of childishness. You wouldn't believe how superstitious I am, but just when I had come in, and, according to directions in your mother's letter, opened the package of sausages and broken the seal of your letter, the large clock suddenly, and quite without occasion, stopped still at three minutes before six. It is an old English hall clock that my grandfather had from his youth up, that for seventy years has been standing on the same spot, had never been out of order, and also never had run down. I jogged it and it went again. Write me immediately that you are well and in good spirits.

"I did not assume that you were distrustful in spite of your letter at that time; else I should perhaps not have sent you the English verses. I only wanted to warn you against it, and should not have done that if you had not prompted it—that is, the warning. My trust in you is so immovable, why should I not take for granted a similar confidence on your part? You must really take my letters less seriously than you seem to do; the written word has such a solemn and indestructible look, and there is need of an infection of the voice to explain it; but, my heart, I write to you—chatting as if we were sitting together—many a word for which I do not wish to be held responsible, as though it were spoken in confidential, easy-going talk and were blown away to the wind. I am beginning to be afraid of my last letters, which are still on the way, will make on you a more serious impression than they ought, for they were, I fancy, quite astonishingly owe-wise. I would so much rather see all that to you while I hold you in my arms and look into your eyes; then I could be sure not to give him to you, and could immediately see it in your features if I had been unwise—like the bear who smashes the fly on his master's forehead with his paw."

Another one from Robert Browning to Elizabeth Barrett is given:

"Best and kindest of all that ever were to be loved in dream, and wondered at and loved out of them, you believed! . . . I can not make you feel how I felt that night when I knew that to say an endless thought you had come so far so late—it was almost too much to feel, and to much to speak. So let it pass. You will never so act again, ever deserve you shall not. If the post sins, why leave the sin to the post; and I will remember for the future, will be ready to remember, how postmen are faithful and how you live at the end of a lane—and not be uneasy about a silence if there should be one unaccounted for.

"Should I ever change to you, do you think, even if you came to 'love me less'—not that I meant to approach you with that possibility. May God bless you, dear dearest. It is another miracle (beside the many) that I get nearer to the mountains yet still they seem quite blue. Is not *that* strange? Ever and wholly

"Your Ba."

Mrs. Carlyle, writing to her husband, Thomas Carlyle, says:

"Goody, Goody, dear Goody—You said you would weary, and I do hope in my heart you are wearying. It will be so sweet to make it all up to you in kisses when I return. You will *take me* and hear all my lies of experiences, and your heart will beat when you find how I longed to return to you."

If any girl or woman reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN thinks they can improve upon these letters, the AMERICAN would be glad to have her write an example of what she considers a model love letter. Such letters this paper will gladly publish, of course, without the names of the writers. They should be addressed to Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

WOMEN and the 4th

A BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"How should the Fourth of July be celebrated?" Why, as a birthday, of course—the greatest birthday festival we have. With good humor, kindliness, tolerance, enthusiasm. Public spirit shown in every element of rowdyism, and with special attention to the children. Let us have before everything, the children's day.

Never mind how much noise the youngsters make if they only remember that they are making it, and that next Monday is the birthday of the greatest and most prosperous country of the world.

Much a big land must necessarily have a bigger, noisier, more boisterous birthday than a little one. And, indeed, there is always an element of sadness in the birthdays of men, since they indicate a gradual approach to the decline of body and mind, but our nation's birthday there is none such. Every year finds it stronger, greater and better all the time.

With this in mind there is no reason to doubt that the Independence Day of Boston, with their city's splendid traditions, magnificent scenes of parks, playgrounds, tender regard for old and forgotten, and so-found, can equal the greatest day of the year.

EDITH M. SWAIN.
No. 198 Main street, Cambridge.

OUGHT TO BE GLAD.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my opinion the Fourth of July cannot be too noisy. On the first Fourth our ancestors fired off cannon, rang the Liberty bell and did everything else they could to make a noise before everything. 1904 ought to have just as much right in Independence Day as their fathers had. And as it comes only once a year people ought to be glad to hear the noise and see the fireworks.

KATHLEEN McKENNA.

AWAY WITH ORDINANCES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let Judge Emmons of the State Police find better business than looking for criminals amongst our boys, celebrating Fourth of July with an occasional firecracker, foghorns and bells on the glorious Fourth, from 12 midnight to 12 midnight. In 1905 ought to have just as much rights in Independence Day as their fathers had. And as it comes only once a year people ought to be glad to hear the noise and see the fireworks.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. DOLAN.
No. 1 Marginal street, East Boston.

AWAY WITH ORDINANCES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In our opinion the Fourth of July cannot be too noisy. On the first Fourth our ancestors fired off cannon, rang the Liberty bell and did everything else they could to make a noise before everything. 1904 ought to have just as much rights in Independence Day as their fathers had. And as it comes only once a year people ought to be glad to hear the noise and see the fireworks.

KATHLEEN McKENNA.

AWAY WITH ORDINANCES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let Judge Emmons of the State Police find better business than looking for criminals amongst our boys, celebrating Fourth of July with an occasional firecracker, fogbells and bells on the glorious Fourth, from 12 midnight to 12 midnight. In 1904 ought to have just as much rights in Independence Day as their fathers had. And as it comes only once a year people ought to be glad to hear the noise and see the fireworks.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. DOLAN.
No. 1 Marginal street, East Boston.

BEWARE OF OVERDOING IT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Every true American delights in patriotism in the fullest degree, and while we should fully appreciate the burning love for enthusiasm which all true Americans cannot help but feel at such a time, still let me very reluctantly state that there is a dreadful line between fury patriotism and recklessness. May I be permitted to use this pleasant page, I should like to suggest that on the glorious 4th of July, the day of Independence living these times, and when you go out on the morning after the Fourth, I am sure they would shudder, despite the patriotic fire which burns in every loyal American breast, when they considered the number of fatalities made unhappy and homes made unpleasant by the accidents, of which some are lifelong and painful sorrows, of the celebration of the day of our glorious liberty.

The writer is an American in every sense, but firmly believes in doing away with such a dreadful case.

MRS. GRACE M. NICHOLS.
30 Pearl street, Worcester.

FIRE AWAY, SHE SAYS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Have a noisy Fourth by all means. It seems absurd of Judge Emmons to try and stop it.

In all probability he forgets that he himself was once a boy and had a love for noise, too.

I rather think that Judge Emmons has a very difficult task before him to stop the patriotic zeal people will ask. Why at this late hour should we be told to be quiet? Boys, as a rule, are boys and will consult their own pleasure, with or without advice, the same.

IDA SCHWARTZ.
New London, Conn.

"PLENTY OF POWDER CRACKERS."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We should thank God for letting us live to see any prayer answered on the Fourth of July. We should have all the powder crackers we can use from 4 a. m. to 12 p. m. Let us have the noise, the fireworks, the glory of other summers, with the bands, the dancing and speeches by men who understand the true American principles, not the men who are doing and do the other. It's a great thing to be a free American citizen.

MRS. M. TRACEY.
No. 475 Ferry street, Fall River.

PATRIOTISM VS. DESTRUCTION.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated with all the freedom, noise and glory that makes Americans alone possess. Banners and national music should be everywhere in evidence. Let us have the noise to remember the shot and shell of battle, when this country inspired and aroused nations to what we are.

Patriotism, however, does not mean destructiveness. Let the noise and the excitement should be in activity to call to the minds of the people the adopted day of our forefathers from the old land heard around the world and that we, their children, are proud to be free. Let us have the noise, but the Star Spangled Banner in triumph doth wave, let us have the fireworks, but let us have them orderly.

RICHARD M. BUCKLEY.
220 Bloo Hill avenue, Dorchester.

ENJOY THE DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the Fourth of July should be remembered in the homes of all good Americans as the birthday of the principles of Independence. I think there should be an address in the schools, but not getting excited over the real truth, that should be stopped, as it is extremely dangerous. Judge Emmons is right in prohibiting the celebration on Sunday night, but on the Fourth the celebration should be all day long.

MARY I. McHUGH.
215 Hancock street, Dorchester.

BY ALL MEANS, HAVE NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

By all means let us have noise on the Fourth and music. We never have too much music anyway. The idea is to make all happy, all day a holiday, each one considered his neighbor, everybody should be free to do as they please, they would we not have far riots? Then would it be so delightful out into the country.

MRS. J. H. STARKWEATHER.
No. 42 Bliss street, Charlestown.

BOSTON AMERICAN discussing the celebration of the Fourth of July was written by a woman. See announcement on Page 9 of award of $20 gold piece

MUCHA'S IDEA OF THE "AMERICAN GIRL."

Drawn by the Famous Poster Artist for the Boston American.

Before Sailing for Europe the Noted Poster Artist Draws His Idea of the American Girl for the Boston American.

By Henri Pene Du Bois

The Famous Art Critic.

Mucha has sailed back to Europe, kissing his hand to America. He likes even its faults. His sincerity about this is shown in the figure that he has painted as the type of the American girl. It is a Mucha figure—he has too much individuality to do anything else—but it has a charm different from that of his other figures of women.

"Evidently the American girl has captivated you," he was told.

"She has a plastic physiology," he replied. "Do you understand?"

"Her characteristic is to have no characteristic—is this what you mean?" he was asked.

"Yes, if you like," he replied. "Nothing is in the way of her physical and mental harmony. Americans say that the American woman is the most beautiful in the world. And they are right, since she is in an atmosphere and circumstances which impel her development in liberty.

"Europe has beautiful women, too. But I am so sure of the American influence in favor of beauty that I would say to European women, 'If you wish to be more beautiful, go to America.'"

Made Famous by a Count.

He has deep blue, earnest eyes. The expression of his face is feline, from his gray mustache, which is sensitive and delicate as the feelers of a cat. His hands have a similar delicacy. To see them, when he paints, is to see his work in gesture before it appears in lines and colors.

He was born in Moravia and studied at Munich. He went from there to Vienna and to Paris, but had no success until Count Khuenc, at Eumshof, met him by accident and, captivated by the artist's manner of talking, asked him to repair a mural decoration.

Count Khuenc became Mucha's protector. He returned to Paris, delivered of the worry of poverty, and made a roster for Sarah Bernhardt, "Gismonda." She prized it, and all Paris was to Mucha's feet. It appeared in the posters of "La Dame aux Camelias," "La Samaritaine," "Medea."

It fascinated in large emblematical figures of lilies, roses, pinks, irises, Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. It was graceful in furniture, charmingly fantastic, in jewels, astonishing and new in the illustration of the "Pater" and "Scenes of Germany."

Letters on Women's Affairs Are Welcomed for This Page

MANY readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Woman's page write to this office, giving their opinions on articles printed here and their views on the varied topics that interest women. Letters of this kind that are timely and not too long are gladly received and will be printed from time to time.

Write your views on what you read here or on any subject that you believe women should think about, trying to express your ideas in about 200 or 300 words, and address your letters, Editor, Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

Beatrice Fairfax

Says: "Girls, Do You Try to Make Other Girls Like You?"

THE GIRL who is popular with other girls is about the nicest girl of all.

It does not mean that she is not a man's girl also. It only means that she is not too much taken up with men to have time for her own sex.

There is something womanly about the girl that other girls like. She is not sharp, nor is she vain, even though she may have more attention from men than some of her less attractive sisters.

Men can always tell a nice girl by her manner with other girls.

The girl who likes only men never takes the trouble to make herself popular with girls. She thinks it is not worth while.

In this she is vastly mistaken; no girl can afford to be without friends of her own sex; all the men friends in the world won't compensate for the lack of feminine friendship.

There are always times in a woman's life when only another woman can understand and sympathize.

The nice girl is never what other girls call "snippy." She does not treat girls in an off-hand manner and keep all her smiles for the men.

Her manner does not change the minute a man comes upon the scene.

I have seen girls who acted bored to death when with girls, but let a man appear, and lo! they were all sparkle and life.

There is no reason why a girl should not be popular with her own sex and men also.

If she is fair in her dealings with other girls and allows no little petty jealousies to creep in, and does not always make them feel that she would much prefer the society of men to theirs, she is pretty sure to have lots of girl friends.

Of course there is no comparison between a girl's friendship for a man and for another girl. It is perfectly natural that she should at many times prefer to be with the former; but all girls understand that, and expect to be occasionally left in the rear when the right man comes along.

The girl's girl is always saying nice little things to other girls; she knows how she likes to have these things said to her, and so she does as she would be done by.

When she sees a pretty dress on another girl she remarks on it; she takes the trouble to say: "How sweet you look," or "I heard such a nice thing about you," etc.

Believe me, girls, it is a great thing to be popular with your own sex.

Don't think that I mean to imply that it is not a great thing also to be popular with men, for it is.

But there is a happy medium, and if you can strike it you will be loved by other girls, and both loved and respected by men.

A REAL LOVE AND A FALSE ONE.

By E. Ashton.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.

I WAS a coquette.

Many a lover's heart I had lacerated by refusing his offer of marriage, after I had learned him on to a "declaration."

My last victim's name was James Fraser. He was a tall, awkward, homely and ungainly man, but his heart was as true as steel. I respected him highly, and felt pained when I witnessed his anguish at my rejection of him.

But in the garden walks

I have been his wife for many a year, if have forgotten that he is not handsome, or rather have realized that he is beautiful to me, because I see his grand and lovely spirit shining through his plain features, animating his awkward figure.

I have long since laid aside, as utterly unfeasible, my pet theory that beautiful spirits dwell only in lovely bodies.

It may be a providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarfed or distorted, but shines the brighter that it is not marred by petty vanity or love of the world's praise.

I had heard ere this of Elliott Tracy's cowardly conduct on that day, and now I first brought me to inquire who had rescued me from imminent death.

Then I learned that James Fraser, his arm already broken by the fall with which I threw him away from him as he caught at her bridle, had ridden after me, and was the first to lift me from the water.

Many times daily he had made inquiries for me. His had been the hand that sent the rare flowers that decked my room. His were the books I read in the lingering days of convalescence, and his, now, was the trifle, I passed the garden walks.

I have been his wife for many a year, if have forgotten that he is not handsome, or rather have realized that he is beautiful to me, because I see his grand and lovely spirit shining through his plain features, animating his awkward figure.

I have long since laid aside, as utterly unfeasible, my pet theory that beautiful spirits dwell only in lovely bodies.

It may be a providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarfed or distorted, but shines the brighter that it is not marred by petty vanity or love of the world's praise.

I had heard ere this of Elliott Tracy's cowardly conduct on that day, and now I first brought me to inquire who had rescued me from imminent death.

Then I learned that James Fraser, his arm already broken by the fall with which I threw him away from him as he caught at her bridle, had ridden after me, and was the first to lift me from the water.

Many times daily he had made inquiries for me. His had been the hand that sent the rare flowers that decked my room. His were the books I read in the lingering days of convalescence, and his, now, was the trifle, I passed the garden walks.

I have been his wife for many a year, if have forgotten that he is not handsome, or rather have realized that he is beautiful to me, because I see his grand and lovely spirit shining through his plain features, animating his awkward figure.

I have long since laid aside, as utterly unfeasible, my pet theory that beautiful spirits dwell only in lovely bodies.

It may be a providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarfed or distorted, but shines the brighter that it is not marred by petty vanity or love of the world's praise.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Shirt Waist Costume

Tucks, which are introduced in some form or other in all the shirt waist suits, are again much in vogue, and this one is wonder even to waist. The use of the tucks is shown in the yoke, which is stitched over the tucked portion, the ruffling, which may be carried out in any desired manner, if one is not ready made, is made of three rows of white braid, being sewed on, and then the yoke is stitched in line. This bit of coloring brightens the otherwise plain waist, and makes a very pretty looking one. The sleeves are to be decorated with tucks and French knots. The ties pair in front is ornamented by black buttons, which are trimmed with the white braid and finished. The cuffs and collar are also finished with buttons in blue. A mass of blue veiling is used to add a youthful appearance to the costume.

The shirt is one of the new nine gored shapes, with vandyke plaits, that are at the front of the waist, and the back. The fullness is laid in three square plaits at the seat. In the centre of each square is a white Rattenberg lace motif, in place by the French knots in blue. The stitching also extends to each corner of the square.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of either the waist or skirt illustrated on receipt of 10 cents, or coupon and 20 cents to cover all cost of handling.

Order by number.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

Be careful to write name and address plainly.

Ladies' Shirt Waist, 6190—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

Skirt, No. 6190—Sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure.

No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

FOURTH OF JULY AWARDS HAVE BEEN MADE; READ THE TWO WINNING LETTERS IN THE AMERICAN TO-MORROW

HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S 4TH OF JULY LETTER CONTEST

And the Writer of the Best Letter Telling How to Celebrate the Fourth.

FOR BEST LETTER Award of $20 in Gold — MISS M. E. BAXTER, 39 Inman Street, Cambridge.

FOR 2d LETTER Award of $10 in Gold — IRVING S. STICKNEY, 88 Dover Street, Boston.

FOR CARTOON: Special Award of $5 in Gold — H. L. BARKER, 21 Bowdoin Street, Worcester.

The text of the letters selected as the best and the second best, telling how most fittingly to celebrate the Fourth of July, will be published in full in to-morrow's SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN.

MISS M. E. BAXTER

Very Contributor Should Read What Miss Baxter and Mr. Stickney Have to Say on the Celebration.

"Out of the thousands of letters received by the BOSTON AMERICAN, from all sections of New England, in answer to the question, "How should the Fourth of July be celebrated?" the BOSTON AMERICAN has selected two which merit the special awards of a $20 gold piece for the first and a $10 gold piece for the second.

Miss M. E. Baxter, of No. 39 Inman street, Cambridge, was the author of the letter for which an award of $20 in gold has been made.

Irving S. Stickney, of No. 39 Dover street, wrote the letter for which an award of a $10 gold piece has been made.

A special award of $5 has been made to H. L. Barker, of No. 21 Bowdoin street, Worcester, for a clever cartoon, expressive of his views on the proper celebration of the Fourth of July in Boston.

These two letters are of such especial interest that they will be printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Fourth of July edition to-morrow. Everyone who has contributed to the symposium, and everyone who is interested in the subject of the proper celebration of the anniversary of Independence Day, should read the two letters.

More of the letters are printed to-day and the final instalment will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

PEACE CLUB'S PLEA.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In the United States of America majority rule obtains. In ethics the "greatest good to the greatest number" is the law governing their conduct. It is, therefore, self-evident that the greatest number must be considered and manifestly. This maxim emphasizes the majority rule principle.

We have a National Holiday—the Fourth of July. This means that the whole country is interested in its observance; the whole people, there fore, represent the majority.

In Boston as in every city, the majority is made up of the children. It is for the children, as well as the rest, and those in health and vitality.

All are to be considered when it comes to the manner of celebrating the day. What methods will bring most enjoyment and all-round profit to the greater number?

What methods ARE, as a rule, employed, and why?

We find the minority, by reason and well as in numbers, observe this day by using such explosives as powder will make, harm and even death to many.

The minority are allowed these explosives by reason of special privileges (licenses), which are granted a still smaller minority.

The explosives employed, by which NOISE, injury and death result, satisfy the latter minority only. These, and what, satisfy the majority—only those who like the fun and noise—only those who find noise and its making barbarous—not civilized; logic holds to a law which, maths aimed, and history proves that the methods of PEACE are productive of MORE enjoyment, more enjoyment, etc., ever bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

CHRISTINE BROWN WHEELER,
For the Emerson Union Peace Club.
Back Bay Station.

BROOKLINE.

"LET BOYS BE INDIANS."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It makes a difference where you live, as to how you should pass the Fourth of July.

If you live in Brookline, generally known as Boston, you should put on sackcloth and ashes, and spend the day in mourning and fasting.

But if you live outside this rural district, then you will start in at 12 o'clock on the night of the third and whoop it up until three last.

Now, I don't say that I was a boy once, but I was a "real boy" myself, used to make all the noise I could, and ought to be allowed to make more, and although I am now in my forties still I make noise, and I am proud of it.

Give this one day to "the boys" and let them be "Indians" they will for the rest of the year. The people who "did things" in 1776 never intended to be quiet on the Fourth of July "just for show," and as long as property is not destroyed or injured, let the boys have their day. Let us wake and listen to cannon crackers and toy pistols.

H. R. HILL.

LET LAW AND ORDER PREVAIL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The glorious Fourth should be properly celebrated. Youthful patriotism exhibits itself in noise, the accidents, if too regrettable to be expected, will be individual considerations. The people are responsible for the noise. Let it continue enough and midnight is late enough. The laws are made for the people, and the people make the laws and they can change them. Unless the people obey they cannot reap the benefits. It depends with the people as to the success of the day.

Judge Dunbar, appointed by the people's executive, recently, represents a people's court. Let him be made by the people's representatives, the jury, a people's court. Let the jury represent the people's verdict. Let the verdict, after the ballot has been cast, be a non-partisan verdict, and the people will support a judge who represents their supporters; when the mob upholds their disobedience.

Let us remember that the Fourth stands for law and order, not street fighting and rioting. Let us celebrate it by recalling those heroes who died that we might live. Let us remember that it is the people who make the laws, and we must nevertheless a government that governs.

CLARA ANNETTE BURTON.

MALDEN.

PUT PRICE ON THUMBS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the extension of patriotism of Independence Day cannot be given, by any other form than by firecracking and similar noise-making nonsenses, let the wish for safety make it best to be performed by the parents, guardians or adult brothers and sisters. Let the noise-making be left to the boy's mother, put a thumb and forefinger on each and fingers of your small, mentally irresponsible offspring and thereby bring them into a state of acquiescence to cause the explosion of themselves.

It is to be hoped that a petition will be made against the Fourth of July racket is prompted not by the spirit of patriotism, but by the fear of the loss of the thumb and fingers of the people.

In my opinion it is the sacred, most duty of every patriotic parent to prevent the celebration. If not, wholly eliminate, the possibility of the dreadful, needless mutilation of the people on the Fourth of June and Fourth of July, when hospitals are crowded with the victims of the Fourth of July's celebration, a time when the ambulance corps of corporations, asylums and still assembly rooms of undertakers are filled with unfortunates to cause the replenishing of their unprofitable holy health and fine talents until officers are held at such an insignificant cost to their parents or guardians.

254 Commercial. HENRY RAPOPORT.

TOO MUCH VENGEANCE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Our independence is celebrated with too much vengeance, and every small boy seems bent on getting his share of noise exhibition, which, knowing no regard for the rights of others or the feelings of invalids, is celebrating the fourth of July but let it be done in a way true to the sentiment of the day. Let it be a day of rejoicing, but let it be a day of freedom and happiness, without encroaching on the rights of others.

88 Rockwell street, Malden. WM. L. BUSHMAN.

LIKE LABOR DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July should be celebrated more like Labor Day, in which the sports and parades occupy a very prominent part. It is only natural that the younger generation should look toward the Fourth of July as a day for getting their first impression of the days of the Revolutionary War. It is in the schools where they get the first training of what we owe to our forefathers, when we celebrate the Fourth of July, and not on the streets. Let us have as many parades as we can, and as much patriotic music as possible. Let the boys have their fun, but let it be kept within bounds. What we want is a safe and sane Fourth. How can this be avoided? If the City Government would realize the importance and encourage public and private entertainments, also encourage the rivalry between our public schools in the parades, I think it would be accomplished, and would satisfy the entire public mind. Our youth

"ELLA WHEELER WILCOX writes exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't fail to get to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. Price five cents everywhere.

government must realize this, otherwise our glorious Fourth of July must become a thing of the past.

No. 40 Cross street, Malden.

CAMBRIDGE.

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Fling the Stars and Stripes to the breeze, let the eagle screech, boom the cannon and show to the world that we remember the deeds of the brave men who died that this, our country should hold such a prominent place among the nations of the earth. It has always been the custom to make the greatest of all American holidays that on the 4th of July, and why break away from this custom as it not high time to observe it? Are we to be ashame on you who forget your duty to your country, if you don't find the noise we'll take up a collection and send you "back to the woods" until the Fourth is over.

Fling a merry peal of bells,
Ring out your merry bells,
Float our banner to the morning breezes,
Heal the strangers over land and seas,
Spread the Red, White and Blue
All the happy nation through,
Shouting with a voice of love, boys,
A song for Independence Day.

C. GLASS.

149 Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass.

ATTACKS HOODLUMISM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Surely there must be many who object to the actions of the Fourth fanatics, for last years the Fourth of July and the night before have been nothing but one long riot, made up of fires, assaults, robberies, destruction of property, and many needless injuries to innocent people themselves and over-zealous patriots. Many of our best citizens, men and women, women, too, are thinking of the thousands of dollars appropriation for life—these are the incidents attending celebration.

I was born and reared in this country, and my parents before me, for generations back, in point of fact I can't talk good English yet, partly not say I am not an American, because I am, but I am not ashamed to call myself a patriot, but would wipe the floor with any one who can't. If no one saw them do it. I call it patriotism that we have a holiday and it gives them a chance to commit acts of vandalism and drollery that they can't safely do any other time. Bah! It is a big farce. Many parents who are now happy will be mourning in the morning, as they gaze on the dead or maimed bodies of their children. Many parents are now selfcongratulating on the safe and sane Fourth, and they are sure they have lost a hand or their children. Let the Fourth be celebrated in a dignified and becoming manner, but stamp out hoodlumism, the curse of this country.

HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
No. 137 Windsor street, Cambridge.

FREE SCOPE FOR YOUTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe in a demonstrative Fourth. Let the spirit of young America manifest itself freely. Let all share alike its pleasures and responsibilities—parents, venders of fireworks and dispensers of the same.

DAVID D. LEE, JR.
Hanson.

LABOR IN DISPLAY OF FORCE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I respectfully suggest that the Boston citizens arise in a body and assert their claim to the day of independence by parading the civic and industrial forces of the city. Labor in display of force in celebrating independence by parading the civic and industrial forces of the city. Labor declaration of independence. Labor to be represented by floats showing positions of the trusts. Let the labor organizations display their flags with patriotic decorations and mottoes.

HARRY ST. JOHN MIDDLETON.
Providence, R. I.

LET'S HAVE PLENTY OF NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us celebrate the Fourth of July as it has been celebrated in the past with plenty of noise. The Fourth comes but once a year, and we want to celebrate. We want to hear the bells ring and pictures to himself what we can see a day or two after. We say let us have a celebration with plenty of noise and end with the greatest celebration of the day last longer than the silence of independence.

129 Prospect street, Cambridge. JOSEPH O'NEIL.

CHARLESTOWN.

WHY CURB OUR JOY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July is a day that should be remembered by every American, for does not our freedom date from that day? Then why are so many people of a patriotic feeling that we must of necessity be compelled to be quiet on that day of glorious note. We must tell our children of their forefathers, and how they fought, and how their hearts a feeling of patriotism, so that they may grow up to be men and women who will endeavor to make greater next can a country have than ours?

When we curb our joy, and try to celebrate yet in exult in our good fortune, let us have noise, let us not forget to whom we owe our freedom.

169 Main street. NATHAN SNIDER.

SOMERVILLE.

NOISE OF SOME GREAT BATTLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Observe the day with a celebration that will equal the noise of some great battle, and see how our children will remember it. Let the country be astir with patriotism, and the spirit of independence will burn in every American heart. Let the bells ring, the cannon roar, and a sufficient sum be spent for the celebration in each city.

No. 47 Hanson street, Somerville. C. CUNDINE.

LYNN.

PROGRAM OF QUIET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The privileges of the young should on the, the Fourth of July, be extended to them in a wide range as consistent with the public safety and welfare. Encouraged, let take part in the patriotic or historical address appropriate for the day. Have them sing the songs of the day, and let them have their full share in the celebration of the day. Our boys will be taught to take part in the observance of the day, and will be encouraged to remain in the city, and appropriate to the place.

Lynn. AUGUSTINE C. CROWLEY.

ROXBURY.

AS MUCH NOISE AS POSSIBLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a Yankee to the backbone I say celebrate the Fourth of July with as much noise as possible. I believe every true American wants to hear the sweeping echos of the battles that drove the last Britisher from our soil and forced the acknowledgment of our independence. Let us have a celebration of our independence, and let it be done in such a way that it will be a credit to the grandest nation on earth.

GEORGE BROWN.
Roxbury.

WINTHROP.

NOISE GAVE US FREEDOM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let this generation observe the Fourth for all they are worth. Their forefathers lived and died for this day. Let "Old Glory" be flung to the breeze and the cannon roar. Let the bells ring out that the Declaration of Independence was signed. What would become of the United States if the day should be forgotten from generation to generation. There is no other way to celebrate but with noise.

Dougiass street, Winthrop. PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us celebrate the glorious Fourth if you want this country filled up with paupers and cripples. Our country needs patriotism, but people do not want to be maimed in the celebration of the day. Judge Dunbar is right in his decision. If they want to celebrate let them go to the country where they can do as they please. Let the boys have their fun, but let it be kept within bounds. What we want is a safe and sane Fourth. How can this be avoided? If the City Government would realize the importance and encourage public and private entertainments, also encourage the rivalry between our public schools in the parades, I think it would be accomplished, and would satisfy the entire public mind. Our youth

Hags and see what such a celebration means. In this district there were but 1,214 votes cast, and, although there were but 1,214 votes cast and wound, five killed and 200 injured, and the property loss amounted to many thousand dollars. Is this a celebration? Is this patriotism? Is this the way to show our love of country? Is there any sense in it? Is there any reason? Is there any right? I answer, no. Aside from the loss, even a small 1 million are lost directly traceable to fireworks. Judge Dunbar is right.

JOSEPH H. McNEILL.
South Framingham.

FALL RIVER.

LET THE EMMONSES STAY IN BED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Instead of wasting money on vanishing powder now is for educational purposes. Make our birthday one of song and speech, music and recitation. Have a parade, but let it be one of the kind of citizenship that Governor Bradford would approve. Let the Emmonses go to bed and stay there, until the day (and night, too) is a commemoration of that immortal shout that said to the world, "All men are created free and equal."

A. M. CHASE.
4 Meadow street.

IPSWICH.

MAY BE LITTLE STRENUOUS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A celebration of the Fourth, at once sane and satisfactory, may well be a little strenuous, because of the inherent nature of the day. Let the spirit of the day manifest itself in the usual way. Let the day previous, being Sunday, given chance for as many quiet observances as possible. The Correspondence of John and Abigail Adams," for instance, will make happy hours for the more intelligent, therefore more enjoyable.

Let noisy demonstrations of victory over self, appetite, passions and prejudices be given scope. Let the children proceed in their part unlike the day, despite your citizenship, patriotism and love.

For merriment and jollification let families and friends have their picnics, and let the fireworks, sacred to teachers, in the woods, on the lawns. Some of the patriotic speeches, reciting, should be a part of the pleasure.

Ipswich, Mass. W. B. ROGERS.

ATTLEBORO.

WHEN HE WAS A BOY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here's to the Fourth,
But not to Emmons;
His idea of the Fourth
A dozen lemons.
He's forgotten the pleasure
And also the joy,
Of the Fourth
When he was a boy.

R. B.
9 La Fayette street.

GLOUCESTER.

TRY HIM FOR TREASON.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It seems to me when we consider what the Fourth of July means to Americans that any one who tries to stop our celebrating it should be severely punished for treason. FRANK RAYMOND.
80 Elm street, Gloucester.

SALEM.

LET THERE BE SPORTS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The present uproarious celebration of the Fourth is a painfully loathsome and perverted patriotism. It satisfaction at all. It annually results in lawlessness, disregard for law, and in many cases in outrageous fatal, wanton destruction of life and limb. Let us have true patriotism for the 4th of July, but let it be manifested in a rational way. Let it in this end we must keep physically vigorous.

Games attracting the best athletes in the country are annually held in many cities, and they are receiving popular support. Let us have more of them. Sports for the boys, suited to their age and strength, would make them more manly and better. The battles of life are won on our athletic fields.

Money spent on first-class band concerts is not money wasted. Let us have more of them. Let us have a public firing-cannon salute at sunrise. Let the factory whistles blow, let the fire bells ring, let us have a public reading of the Declaration of Independence, and let us have a public meeting, at which some of our best orators shall speak. Let us have a public meeting, at which some of our best orators shall speak. Let us have a public meeting, at which some of our best orators shall speak.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 2, 1904.

Protect Your Children Against Lockjaw.

Again We Issue a Warning to Parents in Connection with the Fourth of July.

We remind fathers and mothers once more of the great danger of lockjaw that is involved in the usual childish Fourth of July celebrations.

A LITTLE THOUGHT AND CARE MAY SAVE YOUR CHILD FROM A HIDEOUSLY PAINFUL DEATH.

The danger of lockjaw, caused by injuries from fireworks is not, by any means, imaginary. Last year, as a result of Fourth of July celebrations, four hundred deaths from lockjaw were officially recorded. Others unrecorded occurred, without doubt.

The great danger of the terrible disease is made clear by the fact that, whereas four hundred died, as stated, ONLY SEVEN OF THOSE SEIZED WITH THE DISEASE RECOVERED.

You must remember that the germ that causes lockjaw, technically called the TETANUS BACILLUS, is a microscopic organism, invisible to the naked eye. It exists by the millions everywhere, especially in the streets of great cities and along the coast. Every child playing with dirty hands at the end of a day is almost certain to have a number of these deadly germs on his skin. Ordinarily they do no harm. They are harmless on the surface of the body, and in the event of an ordinary cut, they are washed out by the flow of blood, and are unable to establish themselves in the system.

It is the nature of a wound by fireworks that makes the lockjaw germ so deadly. The explosion blows the germ INTO the flesh, as we have before stated to our readers. The burn prevents the flow of blood, the deadly bacillus is forced into the very tissues; it breeds there, and causes a death too horrible to be described.

The New York Morning Sun yesterday rendered an excellent public service in calling attention intelligently to this danger.

The Sun says that seven-eighths of the wounds that caused lockjaw last year were inflicted by blank cartridges. Most of the others were due to giant fire crackers.

The giant fire cracker or blank cartridge explodes with such force as to drive the deadly germs far in, making infection almost certain.

It is evident that giant fire crackers and blank cartridges should under no circumstances be put into the hands of children. The little fire crackers, Roman candles, torpedoes, and such things are relatively harmless.

We repeat what we have said to our readers before.

Remember that every wound on the Fourth of July is a dangerous wound. Every wound should be thoroughly cleaned out with a strong antiseptic, and if possible, under the direction of a doctor. To clean out such a wound properly, is painful. A doctor should be called in wherever there is one available. A thorough scrubbing with soap will do good in the absence of a better antiseptic.

Remember, above all things, that you must not keep the air away from a wound in which the lockjaw bacillus may be lodged. After the wound has been thoroughly cleaned, it should be tied up with gauze that will let the air enter. To bandage such a wound in air-tight fashion with the germ inside, is to invite lockjaw almost inevitably.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S LIVES. Keep blank cartridges and big fire crackers out of their way. Pay the greatest of care to any wound caused by fireworks, no matter how trivial it may appear.

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The day should be spent so as to best bring back to the hearts of the American people the perilous times and the great heroes of 1776. To this end let us have noise and plenty of it. Let it be general, from the mighty man of war with the cannon to the small boy with the horn. Let pandemonium reign supreme. Let the bells ring and whistles blow as the sun no doubt did when the immortal words of the great Patrick Henry, "Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace," were uttered.

Let us have horribles of every description commencing at 6 o'clock and running all day. Let the automobile or machine that can make the most noise drive as fast and as reckless as possible. It will carry the mind back to the famous ride of Paul Revere. Let there be boat races and tub races, and let our minds go back to the exploits of John Paul Jones. Let there be a sham fight with Indians, and let the brave Miles Standish (would there were one in the land) and Captain Church, Uncle Sam and general turnout will bring Father Forge to mind.

Let us have a race for a greased pig. It is emblematic of the hard struggle for independence. Let the small boy have firecrackers and torpedoes to his heart's content. Let the noise be such as to accomplish a reaction, by which means we go back, for one day in the year, with sympathy to the times that tried men's souls. Let everyone contribute at least $10 for fireworks. It is indicative of the blaze of glory that hailed the declaration of independence. These things bring done, and only once a year comes the 4th of July. Thankful that we only once a year come, I am, yours truly,

Phillips, Me. MRS. DIANA M. ALDRICH.

NOISE IS PATRIOTIC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Freedom implies the exercise of every faculty with which the human mind is endowed. The fathers was unbounded. They celebrated in the noisiest and most demonstrative manner that their means permitted. We are perpetuating their principles, their form consisted of an attempt to exhibit, in the manner the public efforts of the soldiers of the Revolution. Those who would have been their had science permitted plied that in spirit we are playing their part, the difference being entirely due to the introduction of modern firearms and high explosives. These are the only means we have of showing the children of patriotic feelings of veneration for those to conserve the sacrifices of the immortal heroes of the spectacular 4th of July holds so that there may take inspiration and courage and rear within their complete a system ever to be dedicated to the equality of man and human freedom.

No. 5 Oakland avenue, Everett. JOHN F. O'CONNOR.

NO EMMONS IN BROOKLINE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The best way, in my mind, is to place an American flag on the grave of every person who has a cannon of any description. Place it on the ground under the flag and fire it. Then honor guns are fired in memory of heroes in the Union; another salute for the President and still another for the governor, also one for the BOSTON AMERICAN. A generous offer, if there is room for it. Then after the salute has been fired, children, if you want to be as happy as a child, please can it.

HENRY A. GAMAGE.

No. 6 Boylston place, Brookline.

BELIEVES IN SOME NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A somewhat noisy Fourth is what I consider the proper way of celebrating. I would organize street parades by different bodies, such as schools, lodges, societies, and societies, as an appropriate way, and that a suitable sum of money is appreciated by the city or town. OSCAR BLOUIN.

Quincy, Mass.

NO NOISE TILL DAYLIGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The celebration of the Fourth of July should not begin before daylight, allowing every one a good night's rest. Many of the fireworks now sold should be curtailed. It would be a disappointment to the small boy, it would also save him many weary hours of pain—perhaps his parents a heartache. A parade, of course, is always in order.

Patriotic music by bands, short talks by good speakers, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence, forgetting a round three cheers for the Stars and Stripes, going home with love for our country in our hearts and sleep in our eyes, that is the way to celebrate.

BERT MORRMOUSE.

No. 311 Friendship street, Providence.

FLAG ON EVERY HOUSETOP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July is a day of joy and thanksgiving; a day when men should be inspired to the uplifting of their fellow men, and to despise selfishness and cowardice. No day, such as this can be fittingly celebrated without the Stars and Stripes floating from every mansion and the booming of cannon and the blowing of horns by day, and the illumination of the sky by night.

Let there be a total abstinence from rum; cannot be too much to fire the hearts of the people and thereby indelibly open the minds of the young to the importance of this day, and all their hearts with love for liberty, justice and truth. Hoping you can procedure these results.

No. 117 Hillman street, New Bedford. P. E. COOK.

CAPTURED!

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.

My Dear Friends—The brigands took me across the desert at a rapid pace. The trip was painful. My captors inform me that the worst is yet to come if ransom don't arrive mighty quick. Try and get the White House on the 'phone. I fear my case is deepen. THE COMMON PEOPLE.

HIS FUTURE IN DOUBT.

"What are youse goin' to be when youse is growd up?"

"I ain't decided whether ter get on de force or just be a ordinary captain of industry."

DRAWING THE LINE.

"Come away, Chimey. Dat doll is too stuck up to 'sociate wid."

CAUSE FOR IT.

"Why such bitter, bitter tears, my boy?"

"I've took such bitter, bitter medicine!"

WHAT HEREDUCED.

"I've been going to a specialist to reduce my weight."

"Did you succeed?"

"The only thing I reduced was my bank account."

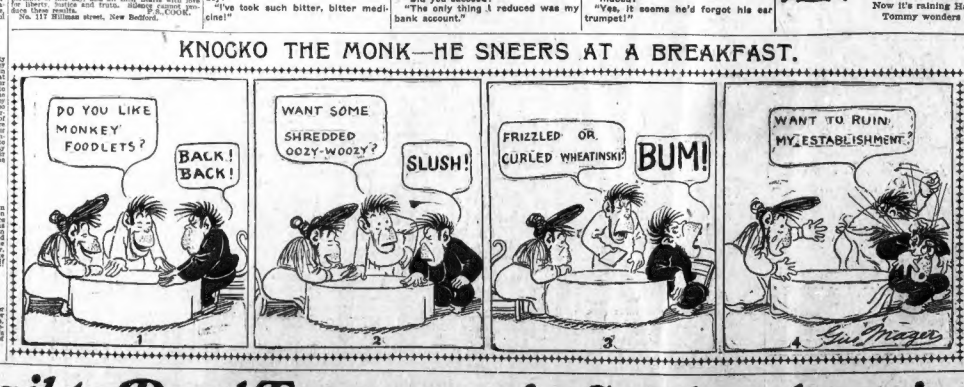
WHY HE LEFT.

"The audience got up and walked out at our opening in Boshville."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, it seems he'd forgot his ear trumpet!"

KNOCKO THE MONK—HE SNEERS AT A BREAKFAST.



The Stenographer

She Says Culture Is a Consolatio Prize for the Woman Who's Missed a Husband.

"Did you notice the yammer that the Toronto do made about women the other day?" asked the Bookkeeper. sure did hand out the fair sex some good wallops."

"What did he say?" asked the Stenographer.

"Oh, it was hot stuff," replied the Bookkeeper; "he said wom were on the down grade mentally, morally and physically. That the wom of to-day wasn't anywhere near as strong as her grandmother was, and t she has gotten so bughouse on the subject of the higher education that she cut out the marriage proposition altogether, because a husband and a ho would interfere with her studies."

"I don't lose any sleep over spiels like that," responded the Stenograph "that sort of a back number prophet is due to bob up with his moan ab once in so often. He's the running mate of the Sunny Jim soothsayer who is always yawping that the country is going to the dogs, and yet, in spite of their lamentations, things seem to be moving along all right, thank you."

"He says that doctors all know that women are sicklier than they were fifty years ago," pursued the Bookkeeper.

"If they do," said the Stenographer, "all I've got to say is that doctors have got a piece of exclusive information that nobody else has. If the majority of women that you meet every day—the women that are doing their five-mile sprint down the avenue, and leading the flying wedge in a rush on the bargain counter, and swinging on to straps in the 'L' cars—are delicate and fragile invalids, they don't look the part."

"That's right," admitted the Bookkeeper.

"Women healthier fifty years ago!" sneered the Stenographer. "Fiddlesticks! Why, ill health was fashionable then. It was a compliment to call a girl delicate, and our grandmothers swooned away whenever they saw a good chance to flop over on a good-looking man's shoulder.

"How is it now? To be smart a girl has to be athletic. If you were to call one delicate, it means that you ar trying to throw the harpoon in her, and a girl would no more think of faintin around than she would of throwing fits.

"I'm not denying that more women may go to the doctor shop than use to, but it they do it's because our grandmothers thought it interesting to d reclining on a sofa act, while we feel that it's up to us to hustle out an get cured if we are sick, so that we can attend to our business."

"The higher education of women does put the kibosh on marriage," sai the Bookkeeper.

"Fudge!" exclaimed the Stenographer; "it's a wonder to me that anybod that has sense enough to be let out with out a keeper would tear off a rave like that. He ought to be touring the inmates of a foolish factory, instead of handing out wisdom to a breathless audience.

"What do you suppose there is in an education to keep a woman from falling in love? Do you suppose that there is a woman in the world that would pass up a live man for a dead language?

"Do you suppose that any woman ever lived who wouldn't rather figure out how much of a man's soft talk is genuine love, and how much hot air, than to work out a problem in the differential calculus? Do you suppose a woman could be found with a search warrant who wouldn't rather explore a man's heart, with her head on the second button of his vest, than explore the heavens with a telescope?

"There, there, son. Don't answer. You know there never was such a woman; so do I; so does everybody. There are some men who are willing to pass up a happy home for their books and study, but nary a woman.

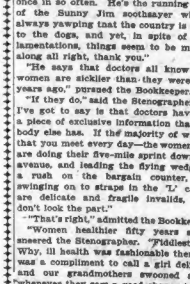
"When a woman takes to culture instead of a husband and home and children, it's a consolation prize with her. It isn't what she played the game for, and wanted to win, and if every woman got her choice she would write ma in front of her name, instead of M. A., or Ph. D., LL. D., after it."

"Statistics recently gathered in Massachusetts show that colleges bred women seldom marry," insisted the Bookkeeper.

"Same with the uneducated women here," replied the Stenographer, "and for the same reason: The husband crop is always short—and that's the answer."

BELLE BLITZ.

The flying wedge in the rush on the bargain counter.



A chance to swoon on a good-looking man's shoulder.

The Goat and the Bomb.

BY JAMES MONTAGUE.

Bill, the goat, watched little Tom
With a greedy eye;
Tommy lit a little bomb,
Billy wondered why;
Ate the bomb up like a cake,
Heaved a happy sigh;
Now it's raining Hamburg steak,
Tommy wonders why.

RESTRICT THE FIREWORKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Ring the church bells at midnight of the 3d, followed in the morning by all elevated places. Have services in all churches suitable to the occasion; then military and civic parades and patriotic speeches in the parks and other places. Have the city churches and charitable institutions give bands to poor children, and take them to the country or the seashore. Let the city appropriate money for fireworks to be sold, and make parents to a certain degree responsible for damage caused by their children through carelessness, and forbid the sale of fireworks after 10 p. m. By the aforesaid have a safe, sane and glorious Fourth, and the noise of the evening will be that of the children who have fireworks in the parks and patriotic airs to the classical, but not to the extent of keeping up to senseless rowdyism, but one to be enjoyed by all in a way the fathers of the first Fourth of July of independence would approve.

CHARLES WHITLEY.

173 Main street, Haverhill.

PLENTY OF AMUSEMENT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Every house should have its amusement. Every town, or city should provide some amusement in each district, want of precedent in both cases. Let the bells ring, the cannon roar, and the people rejoice. Let the glad tidings of liberty and equal rights be sounded, and should be accompanied by a parade to rouse all free to the public park, forenoon in order.

RALPH RIDEOUT.

Worcester.

LET THE JUDGE STOP HIS HARK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I as a born Yankee prefer a noisy Fourth. Let Judge Emmons stop his race up with cotton batting and crawl into a hole. I hope the Yankees will have more noise this year than ever before. I don't think the Judge is much of a Yankee, for he ought to fall to get out the face of the earth. Do you suppose he can stop the noise on the Fourth of July? I guess not. Christmas was noisy and celebrated then as it is now on the Fourth.

GEORGE C. RICH.

Lynn.

Don't Fail to Read To-morrow's Sunday American, 5 Cts.